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The hollow drute and piece a Rouse the soldier to meetal strife; Ranks must form for the coming storm, Ere sentinel stars of morning gray Are chased by the glerious sun away. Dark and solemn, in many a column, Winding along like Pythons strong, Two armies stretch o'er the level plain,

White mists shrouding their lengthene The distant hill-tops are tinged with gold, Floods of the breaking light are rolled. Over the hosts where standards stream, And serned lines of bayonets gleam. Masses of men, with measured tread, Over the battle field are spread; Deep-mouthed cannon are rambling slow.

On their mission of death and wee. Silent they treat in thead array,

From the manly hearts that are moste Rises many a silent prayer, Breathed for mother, and wife, and child, While thoughts come fast and bearts throb

Booming heavily on the car

the water the meat had been boiled in

home, etc., and things to cat, yet there

was always a feeling in the background

which dispelled a good deal the pleasure

of the dream-at least this was my case

but still I looked forward to my dreams.

About a dozen of the men bullt a

my mother came on shore first, she was

old; but she soon got a rig-out of a

semi-masculine description. One of the

and a coverlet completed her appoint-

neats, together with a flannel petticoa

right shist, composed of wet grass and

dirt, with the rain coming down on our

faces. My mother, it is true, had a

and wet feeling, was most disagreeable

cold, was due to the ammonia in the

gnano. Most of us suffered a good deal

from diarrhest and dysentery, and the

wine and spirits we saved were invalua-

ble. We had used them very economi-

cally, a small salt-cellar full of wine or

spirits-and-water being served out every

night till finished, except a bottle of run

in breatldess rank for the bloode fray;

tireaks the signal-gun distinct and clear ; Swiftly the charging columns form Amid the sleet of iron storm; Batteries vomit their breath of flame. Death has opened his bloody game! Flash upon flash! the line fails not: On they thish through thick grape-shot Shoulder to shoulder and man to man On they press o'er the fallen van; Death-skrieks rise in fearful time; Unasked is mercy, and pone is shown,

See you the dust-clouds on the field Where war steeds fierce in ranks are wheeld Chargers spring to the bugle sound, Pawing impatient the battle-ground Against the squares of bristling steel With sounds of thunder the squadrons who Rider and horse to the earth are sent,

Itelmets shattered, and gay plumes rent; Iron bools cough throbbing hearts Ere life from the univering strings departs Manhood's brow, with its seal of God, Is crashed and blent with the reeking sod. Shattered and torn, they are backward borne Musket to musket and han I to hand, Over the field a sulphurous cloud Hangs like a damp amt dark death-sbroud Mercy has fled, july is dead,

Man is changed to a demon dread. ttushed is the camuon's beauty roar, Exhausted nature can strive no more; And wearied armies sink down to rest Upon the battle-tichl's bloody breast. Moons of the dying, skricks of pain Cries for water rise wild and vain. Over the living sleeps casts her veil;

Weeps by the wounded soldier's side, Watching the ebbing of lite's warm title; Stilling the beart so racked by pain, Never in auguish to throb again,

RECK OF THE STRATHMORE

The first night ashore was dreadful; we lay exposed on the rocks, huddled together for warmth, the rain pooring lown and chilling us to the marrow We got the covers off the gig and dingey, and made a sort of tent, which came down during the night and male matters worse. My mother, in considration of her sex, had some planks to e upon, but she was wofully crushed, and her legs nearly broken, by people greatly fatigued, few of us slept, and and one of wine, which were buried for died from tright and exhaustion. For the next night or two my mother and a sort of open cave, or rather overhangng ledge of rock, a little higher up than we were before; and though the frost lay on our blankets, and the icicles over our heads, yet it was pleasant to what the other place had been. We stayed there about a couple of nights, until another shanty, by no means water-tight, and been built. About thirty odd of us crammed in here, lying in tiers on and between each other's legs; and It was not for months after that this borrid crowding was remedied by bulding

other shanties. From the "Strathmore" forty were howned and forty-nine got ashore, my nother being the only woman saved. nd Walter Walker, son of one of our cubin passengers, the only child. My mother and Walter got what was supposed to be the best corner of this deightful place. From the damp and frost many of us had sore and frost-biten feet, and one poor fellow called Stanbury was so bad that lock jaw set in. Before he dual his feet were in a horrible state of corruption, and the odor from them and from the other bad feet was most offensive. After death we paried his body as soon as we could, digging the grave with sticks. When we had explored the island we

ound it to be about a mile and a half ong, and a good part of that was rocks and stones, the rest being covered with ry genins. clong, coarse grass. There was no frewhol on the island, but we had loss of splendal water. At this time the food we lived upon was young and old albatross; the young ones gave more eating than the old, being large, heavy hinls, with a beamiful white down upon bem about three inclus long. They sat herests built in the grass about a foot from the granul, one young one in ach nest. Another bird that we lived iqion was what we called "mollyhawk," but which we afterwards found and to be "slinkpots," a carrion bird. They get birds; then to save matches, of were large, heavily-built birds, with tierce, strong beaks. I remember get- ant and May's safeties, we scraped the ting a bite from one that last through a pair of Wellington hosts, trousers, and oil, made a sort of lamp out of a piece of drawers. They seemed to stay on the lin, and a wick out of the cotton padisland all night, and we caught them by ding in coats, etc., and burnt it wheneve chasing them into rough ground, or in-

deter us from eating them, even half island when the mollyhawks commenced old one for my mother and myself cooked as they sametlines were; the very to lay, and there was great rivalship be- which a third-class passenger had previ tween the two shantles to get the eggs. ously built, and had kindly offered us thought of that food now almost siekens one striving to steal a march on the On a cold, stormy day, September 13, a me. I am sure that nothing in the other by getting up before daylight, vessel, a full-rigged ship, under reefed shape of herbs that grew on the island was poisonous, but our favorite vegeta- which was very cold work, having to topsails, as far as we could make out. grope our way in the dim light of the came between Hoggs Island and ours ble was a sort of moss with a long spreading root. Ou a cold morning you shoes, generally struggling against a was called the Skinning Cave, and saw off the ground, and tearing up the root with our beaumbed tingers, often too hungry to take the whole of the soil off blowing a gale in that bleak quarter of Away went some of us, as hard as we the root, eating everything ravenously. lirt and all. The birds were boiled in indifferently replenished; but the eggs confectionery-tin "er being skinned and cut up, and as long as the pickles for at that time a few monthfuls of the lasted they were minced and put into which made a very tolerable soup. Betake of the former food. There was but about diffeen hours' darkness, which

worst, but that something turned up we spent lying in our hovel, forgetting just in time to save her.

Aug. 31st every one was startled by our miseries in sleep if possible; for the cry of "Sail los!" and immediately though we had the most vivid dreams of we were in the highest state of excitement and hope; but it was a great deal too far off for them to see us, or we to signal them. Poer Mr. Henderson, who had been ill and low-spirited since we landed, got worse. I dare sny the raised hopes that Ind so suddenly come shanty a little higher up than ours, and and gone with the ship, were too much a sailor called "Black Jack" ruled itfor him to his enfeebled state, and he and a capital ruler be made too. When died Sept. 2d. His body was mere skin and bone. He had been ill with a nevwet through, and nearly starved with er-ceasing diarrhea which nothing hald stop. On account of the severe frost and bad weather we could not bury sailors took the shirt off his back and him for two or three days. His limbs gave her it; she put on also a pair of trousers and drawers, a pair of stockings that was the case with all those who died and an overcoat, and various odds and after having been any time on the islnds, all the contributions of the sailors; and We seldom could clean ourselves: handkerchief, an old straw martrass, the dirt was too fast on us to allow of water alone taking it off, and the weather was so bitterly cold that we could onsicked up, which afterwards did good y dabble a very little in it. But we had ervice as a door in our little slanty that mode of cleaning our faces a little be we afterwards lived in for some mouths. neans of bird's skin, rubling ourselve The coarse, rank tlesh which was our with the greasy side first, thereby softcontinual food soon disagreed with her. ening the dirt, and afterwards rubbing and she got very ill withen sort of law that off with the feathery side. Our fever, and a dreadful bowel complaint, clothes were black with smoke and very which reduced her to a perfect skeleton, tiltly, and we were crawling with ver and made her so weak that I had to turn min, which we could not get rid of. her in the night when a change of posi-There was little of the birds that we did tion was needed. Although my mother not find a use for; even the entrails was very subject to rheumatism, yet were roasted and enten, and the large while on the island, exposed to wet and ones we stuffed with chopped-up meat, cold, she never was troubled with it. and tried to imagine them sansages Our clothes, such as they were, were lost there was no such thing us mything seblom quite dry; and to say that our with a taste on the Island, except the sleeping-places were damp, would be a soup when plenty of salt water was put mild expression; we often lay in down-

We got very hard up for anything to eat at one time; one day there were only one or two mollyhawks for our last mattress, but that was sodden and rotten meal and Black Jack's tent had had with the moisture, and, from its clammy nothing to cat all day. We were very weak and low-spirited. I felt as if all to touch. That we were impervious to the moisture in my joints was dried up, and I fancied I could almost hear them creak as I dragged myself along. It was with a heavy heart I went out to bunt, and instead of climbing up the hills, I went down by the side of the island, where I remembered to have seen a large quantity of nests, built of and, smooth and round, about a foot from the ground, looking at a distance greatly latigued, few of us slept, and the use of the sick. Mr. Walker'schild, like the turrets of a small castle. Down Watty, suffered dreadfully; he was a the rocks I went, and saw, to my great lively little child, and talked on board delight, a quantity of beautiful white the next night or two my mother and myself, with one or two others, slept in the ship, but nothing but moans and birds. We named them the "Freeman whimperings could now be got out of sons," but we afterwards discovered him, and his little body was covered their real name was mollyhawk. I rial that will wash, and supply, in an a good deal with sores; he seemed to killed about fourteen of these, as they ucve shrivelled up-hls knees drawn up iet me come quite close to them, when I to his chin, his bony shoulders up to his knocked them down with a club. They ears, and about the size and weight of a even flopped down among our feet. I lean turkey. Hesides the dread of being compelled to stop long on the island, to the tent, and great was every our fuel was uearly timished, and we one's delight and astonishment at were contemplating the prospect of cating the meat raw. I are two small birds others went out, and killed about a hunraw, and a piece of another, by way of accustoming myself to lt, but ugh! it had then! That appendage was cut off was bad. If it had come to our being close to the back, the long feathers pulled out, and being purit for a time that they are well-to-do. bliged to cat the meat raw, I had nrranged a dish for my mother of minced In the fire, was considered a great deliliver, heart, and "greens" (the moss eacy, and one of the perquisites of the that I have mentloned), seasoned with hunter. About this time, seven or gunpowder as a substitute for salt; of eight who had been engaged building a that article we had none, and were shanty for themselves removed to lt, obliged to put salt water in our soup to thereby leaving us a little more room give it a taste. Afterwards when we Our larder being always supplied with cooked in stones, and had lots of burnthe new birds, we began to look about ing material, some of us used to make us more, and shanty No. 4 was started; salt; but it took such a time for the salt also another great and real delicacy water to evaporate, and so small were cage in about this time-viz., the "mutthe results that ensued, that none of us ton-birds." We found the young, but kept this up regularly. I thluk I was never, I think, the old ones, who seemed the first to make salt on the island. nost mysterious bipls. Their nests Another dish I often got ready for my were under the ground, and to find thence we had to stanqualiont till we discovered a hollow place, our feet very offeregoing right through the surface into their nests, when we had only to put in our hand and pull out our treasure. They had a delightful tlayor, and were covred with beautiful fat. We also had whale-birds, divers, and what we called the whistlers," from the noise they male. All these smaller birds lived in urrows underground, something after

medler, when she could not cat the flesh, was the brains taken out of the binls' heads and fried. That was considered one of our delicacles; and was dso one of the inventions of my culina-At last the firewood was finished, exept a few sticks, which were used for killing our birds. Lifterts had been unale to keep up a fire with a kind of turf found on the island, but it would merely simulder slowly, and that ordy the manner of the mutton-bird. The when there was a strong draught; when whale-bird hid, I think, two eggs of a uckily somebody threw a skin on this lelicate pale color; the little diver's egg kind of fire, and to the delight of every vas noted for its size compared to Its were bulk. We were visited also in looly it burnt pretty well. So here was creat numbers by a ferocious brown this difficulty bridged over, and we should not want fire as long as we could rawk; they were most andacious birds. and if their nests were interfered with which we had only half a boxful of Brythey artacked with vehencence the trespassers. The underground residents fat off the skins, melted it down into lade-binls and divers especially, were cofully preyed upon by these hawks the latter would stand patiently for hours ear their barroves, like keettteerier dogs catching a rat-hole, ready to pounce upto gullies, where they could not easily lamp sometimes went out, the upper on the nowary who ventured from their get on the wing, and killed them with shanty would most likely have a light, fortresses.

We had been about a month on the | built, and I was promised a very smal' moon or breaking daylight over the fro- then, running close along our island. zen ground, with mere apologies for kept away to the east. I was in what high wind, for it was nearly always the ship and gave the alarm first. the world, with srow, hail, and rain to could run, with blankets and countermake it worse, and our inner man very panes to the flagstuff, our black tigures were good and saved my mother's life. hill, so that I believe they could not

showing well against the snow-covered have helped seeing us. The blanket-flag some we made was all that she could was up in a very short time, and the ship, when she had got past the end of never a time when she was at her the sland, came into the wiml, I believe. for previously she had been running with the wind aft, and woull thought that she had seen us, and was going to stay for us till ther weather came to take us off, when a squall of snow came on and hid her from view. She had gone off a little in the squall, but some of the men said she was still "hove to." She had not increased her distance much, but eventually she took to her heels. Of course it was a great disappointment. but we expected when in port she would report us, and hope kept us up for about rouple of months. But no; we never heard anything more of her. Now I am are soc saw us, and to desert us thus ras abominable. She was near enough o let us see her topmast and top-gallant and rigging; and when we could see all up to the last were quite supple, and that, how could she not see our black ligures and a large blanket and counterpane flying against a clear sky? Except during the squall the air was beauifully clear, and they must have had glasses, which we had not. Mr. Peters has the date of this ship's appearance, and I should like to find out her name.

[To be rontinued.]

PUNCH ON HOUSE-BUILDING. The Landon Pourh expatiates in the allowing bantering strain upon the ecures of Dr. Richardson, one tendency of which is to take everything

to the top of the house: Mr. Punch has read with a great leal of pleasure Dr. Richardson's exellent lectures upon our hearths and derogatory to the dignity of the profesomes. Ever rendy to assist in the rause of health and common-sense, Medical Ethics adopted by the American the sage of Aleet street begs to supeided to strike off from their roll of memof his own. It will be seen that the proposals of Mr. Punch and Dr. Rich-shall hereafter make or renew a conardson are equally practicable:--

Staircases.—These incumbrances should be aholished. There is notlding the common hand-organ has only one some eases for example, after a jayous dinner) nothing more dangerous than coming down stairs. In lien of the staircase a trapeze should be rigged up. and with little practice, every member of the honsehold be alde to swing himself or herself from landing to landing. The execise will be found influitely more beneficial to the muscles than stair clinding, and, from an artistic point of

view, will prove exceedingly pleasant and even graceful. Will-impers .- These collectors dirt should not be tolerated. What is wanted is some cheap, useful mateunpretending fashion, heat in winter and light in summer. If this material, by its peculiar properties, abolishes fireplaces and chandeliers, so much the betply pegs for hats and dresses. It might too, change color to suit the furniture. At present such a material does not exist, but its discovery should lead to a very viduable patent. Until this material is invented, the walls of rich people may be lined with tin, to show

The Kitchen .- This apariment should be on the lop of the house, outside the roof. Its new position will do away with the musiance caused by the

odors of cookery. The Nursery .- It is obvious that this cone should be on top of the house, and idso outside the roof. Noise uscends, and children should always have

the highest (id est, the purest) air. The Library .- The study, it is scarcey necessary to say, should be on the top of the house or outside the roof .-Reading in pure alr is a healthy exerrise. Reading in anything else is the reverse.

The Drawing Room .-- The spite should be always situated on the top of he house outside the roof. The view of the adjacent country will be finer from the top than from the basement of the building. The Bolrooms.- It is superfluous to say that these chambers, in which good

ir is an absolute necessity, should invaribly be built on the top of the house and outside the roof. The Gurden .- For the sake of conenience, no better spot could be found or pleasure-grounds and kitchen-garlens than the top of the house,-ont-

ide the mof, of course. Windows .- As light is life, there can never be too many windows in a house. As a rule It may be conceded that Io every foot of brickwork there should be a vard of glass.

Doors .- These wooden barriers are requently the cause of much illuess .--Where there are no doors there would be no draughts. Under these circumstances doors should be ansparingly

'Frisco conductors saja ...out it. "al & conductor knocks down for ten cents that's stealing, but if a stockholder gets away with \$10,000 that's a neat business transaction. It's all mighty nice, but I tell you if you wanted to keen a stockholder from stealing you would have to harness a fog-bell to him.

- A letter has been lately found in Paris which was written by Henry IV. to Mme. de Montglas, the governess of his young son, afterward Louis XIII. It is dated at Fontalnebleau, Nov. 14, 1607, and reads; "Medamo: I regret that you did not inform me of your having whipped my son, as I should have requested you to whip him every time he became headstrong or dld anything wrong. I know from my own experience that nothing in the world is so salutary, as, at his age, I was very frequently whilnped myself. For this reason, I wish you to make hlm behave.

Adleu. Henri." - Mrs. Partington says that just beseen round the moon nightly, shooting of the smt was covered with black spots with their operatic tales. Everybody sald that it prolligated war, and sure

enough war did come. - A ton of cotton seed yields about 700 pounds of cake or meal, thirty-five gallons of oil, a few pounds of llut cotton, some ashes, and other refuse. The meal is worth \$18 per ton, the cake from \$24 to \$28, and the ernde oil thirty-eight cents per gallon. The oil is valuable in paints and chemicals, and when retlied

makes un excellent table oil. -"The brink of the water," exclaimed Mr. Middlerib, bulging jayously Into the sanctum, "is broken. I mean the wink of the batter is woker-naw, tho wark of the boker-aw, shaw! the brack of the winker is-shucky! The broke of the baker is winken-here, where Is the nearest shector dop?" And the o'd gentlemen was gone before we roubl ask him if he was trying to announce

that the back of the winter was broken. - The California State Medical Society n week ago almost unanimously declared that the practice of making unmml contracts with individuals or societies for medical attendance is not only sion, but a violation of the Code of Medical Association. The society debership the name of any physician who

tract for annual medical attendance. - It is said that the spring style of stop. It begins in the morning and stops at night.

- The dogs on Mount St. Bernard aved the lives of forty persons during the past winter. At the distance of an hour's march they can discover, through beir wonderful sense of smell, whether ravellers are on the mountain, and begin to howl as soon as they do.

- A milknum put a pane of blue glass in the top of his milk-cau, and when he went to deal out milk to the first customer found pond Illies and a couple of three-pound plekerel in the

- Jennie Collins, who comfucts in Boston a working girls' home called Botlin's Bower, often receives letters from Pacific coast men seeking wives; and she says tint she has actually arranged several marriages, after satisfying herself of the good character of the applicant.

world is to see a proof-reader wrestling with a foreign despatch containing such names as Roust-chouk, Kastaiouni, Adramytl, Bahr-el-Merdj, Jalomitza, Dobrodja, etc. - Gen. Sheridan, soon after "Sheridan's Hido" was written, said ton friend: "If the writer had seen the horse he

never would have written the poetry."

- One of the saddest sights in the

It was a young, gaunt, and ugly animal, with a galt which nobody but Sheriden could endure. - John Ruskin lately said: "Your present system of education is to get a raseal of an architect to order a raseal of a clerk-of-works to order a parcel of rascally bricklayers to build you a bestially stupld building in the middle of the town, poisoned with gas, and with

an iron floor which will drop you all through it some frosty evening. - A French journalist has informed is readers that Governors in the Unied States are in the habit of pocketing the State treasury when they get hard

- The village of Saratoga Springs is ankrupt, and its President says that he streets cannot be lighted or cleaned hls sammer, unless the citizens do It

- The time of year has come when a om's wife asks him to take a length of stovepipe tenderly through the hall, gently down the front stoop, coyly across the walk, and knock all the soot out of it at one bust without hitting his toes, onfound it!

- The eraption of Vesuvius Is slowly ncreasing. Subterranean romblings are heard, and during the night the thro ights up the dense volumes of smoke which issue from the crater.

- Shopkeepers in Ralelgh, N. C., are in tears because the utilitary post. which netted them an average of \$60,000 per year, has been abolished.

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The thirtleth annual meeting of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association, will be held In the Town Hall, Quincy, May H and 12. 1877. The programme will be as follows:-Friday, 9.30, Preliminary Business; 10, Compulsory Education, -Mr. Warren Johnson, Newton. Discussian of this Top. le. 11.15, (fints on Teaching Language.-Mr. I. Freeman Hall, Quiney: 2.00, Prin-Reading, illustrated,-Mr. F. W. Parker, Quincy; 2.94, Principles and methods of teaching Form in Primary Schools; a practical exercise with illustration.-Mr. A. 13. Hoyden, Bridgewater. Discussion of this suidect. 3.38 Method of teaching Written Composition,-Hon. J. W. Dickenson, Discussion of this subject. 7.30, Lecture .-"Million as an Educator,"-Mr. Homer II. Sprague, Saturday, 9.00, Business Meeting: 9.3d, Object, Scope and Frequency of Written Examinations,-11, W. Shaw, Weymouth,-Discussion of this Tuple. 19.30. What are the Principal Faults of our Schools?-Mr. J. II. Stade, Duiney,-Discussion of this Tople.

To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette. The following Besolutions were manimously adopted at a meeting of the North Weymouth Reform Club held April 23rd, amt by direction of the Ciub are sent to you for

and surprise that our Selectmen have, in direct opposition to the feelings and wishes of a large and respectable portion of the Inhabitants of this village appointed Mr. Noble Morse a Special Police, for the purpase of protecting the interests of Mr. T. J. Dumbar, a well known figuor dealer of Hostuxicating liquors have been, and we be-

lug as we do that it will prove a serious olestacle to the cause of temperance and morality, and tend greatly to the discouragement of the reformed men of this village, and we earnestly ask our Board of Selectmen to reconsider this action.

Resolved; that this subject be submitted to every temperance organization in town, with the request that they will take such nction in the matter as they shall think the

men, and to the Editors of the Weymouth Gazette and Weymouth Conrier. Unristophen Wise, President.

E. F. Phatt, Secretary, N. W. R. Club. [Note.-Without entering into the mer its of the case so far as it relates to the appointment alluded to, we should object to the wording of the preamilde, which appears to convey the impression that the Board of Selectmen were in favor of the liquor interest. It may not, perhaps, have been the Intent of the Club to convey such an inipression, but the statement that they have made the appointment 'for the purpose,' etc., is hardly warrantable, as we learn that the appointment was made for the preservation of the public peace in the Grove, [Etc.]

Norfolk Conference.

The meeting of the Norfalk Conference of Congregational Churches was held in the Central Square Church, Bridgewater, last Tuesday, and was attended by a large number of clergy and laymen. From 5 to 9 A. M. devotional exercises were held, affer which an essay on the topic: "With what alm should we study the Word of God with reference to ourselves," was read by Mr. Charles W. Carter of Quiney. Another every was read by the Rev. L. S. With what aim should we study the Word of God with reference to others?-After the essays officers were elected as Iollows: Moderator, Rev. F. P. Chaplin of North Weymouth; Scribe, 'Hev. L. S. Catholic Mission. Woodworth of Campello; Delegates to the The Hoston Pilot of the 5th list, allited were so poor as to be unable to contribute National Conference, Primaries, Rev. Ed- to the mission of the Paulist Fathers, more freely for this cause, ward Norton of Quincy, Rev. George J. Dwyer, Wyman and Hill, at Charlestown Hev. M. A. Stevens of Cohasset, Rev. E. community, Protestant as well as Catholic, P. McElroy of Brockion, A. G. Royden of acknowledge the pleasing results so mani-Bridgewater. The place for the next fest in the good order, temperance and genmeeting was announced as East Wey- eral morality flowing from the thission mouth, and a committee consisting of N. | work." D. Canterbury, M. E. Hawes, Jacob Dizer, Those missionaries commenced a series Missionary Society.

and workmen in various neechanical emplayments, where tenacious dies cling to We understand that all the fathers are the hands with great pertinaerty, and can converts from profestantism. be removed only through the aid of this Soap. It is a powerful cleanser, and at the conteers same time it is perfectly harmless, its use. The following officers of Union Lodge bility which is really a luxury. Its best ming by Deputy D. W. U. T. Brais. recommendation is the testimony of those

ags of flour and meal, to famy vases and rticles of dress, and attracted much atten-

The shooting gallery (about 35 ft. range) as constantly in use, except during the erformance of the drama. Mr. R. F. Raymond presided at the plane and favored the company with excellent

ertainment in the evening was well atended. The programme was opened with a piano solo by Miss Emma Clapp. The omedy for the evening was entitled "Always Interoled," the characters representeil by Messis. Mason Hatchelder as " Mr. Muddle," Albert Smith as "Charles Constant," Samuel W. Reed as "Mr. Project," Miss Annie Lane as "Mary," Miss Nettle Knights as "Mrs. Markwell," and Miss Mand Knights as "Jame," path of these Mand Kuights as "Jam", each of lines ladies and gentlement sustaining the parts in a highly creditable manner.

The programme closed with one of Master Lewis Tilden's pianosados. The shooting gallery was well paronized, and the entire entertainment reflects much credit

Mr. Arthur Holast, of the firm of L. W. Holart & Sons while repairing a portion of the machinery this forenoon, was

seven years. Mr. II, never saw a train of ears, except through a spy glass.

A visit to the handsomely amounted Photographic Booms of Messis, Rand & ton, who has arred up in this town a pule Latto, formerly occupied by E. Uhamberlie Grove, and erected a Public House lain, at Weymouth Landing, reveals (known as the Pine Point House) where in-thorough relitting and refurnishing which makes the nouns a very attractive place for lleve are now sold in direct violation of the all in want of good Pictures. The proprielaw of the Commonwealth, and to the tors are artists of decided merli, and a great injury of the peace of our communisgiance at the phiz's of some of our best known ladies and gents, who have already Resolved; that we hereby express our favored them with their patronage, is amsincere disapproval of such action, believple evidence that they are able to furnish pictures "as good as the best."

The Weymouth Reform Club held its

first anniversary last Tuesday evening, at the rooms in Washington Square. Mr. C. A. Chessman was chairman of the entertainment committee, and presented an attary and forwarded to our lioard of Select- of Salem, formerly of Weymouth, a reformed man, who gave an interesting acpaint of his deliverance from the vice of intemperance. A trio, comprising M1s, Foster, and Messes, Pratt and Shaw, favred the audience with a line selection.-Vibliesses were made by Messis. Lincoln, Islam, Gardner and Margetts, of the Hingham Centennial Reform Club, and after another song by Mrs. Haker, the company was invited to partake of a colstion furnished by the ladies. Aninterval f fifteen minutes was employed in disussing the good things prepared, and the exercises were resumed, with remarks by Rev. Messrs, Fraty and Slack, J. W. Armnigton, Esq., Edw. t'ushing, ex-President of the Club, Dea. Gilbert Nash. Chaplain of the Club, each congratulating the Clui on its prosperous condition, and express ing an earnest desire for the continuace of its work. A duett by Mrs. Foster and Mr. C. A. Chessman, was delivered in a pleasing manner, and the exercises closed with singing by the audience.

A party of hays were playing ball in eld on the Torrey place, at the Landing. when they were ordered in leave by Mr. Thomas Pony. One of the buys assaulted him, and struck him under the eye, mak ing gulte a gash. The boy was arrested and fined \$5 and costs in the District Court.

Stauton of South Weymouth, Descon where 7500 persons went to confession and

Joseph Totman and J. N. Dunbar, was ap- of meetings in the Church of the Sacred evening, at which the gentlemen were pointed to make the necessary arrange. Heart, Weymouth Landing, last Sanday, ments. The oftennion session was given at High Mass, Fr. Dwyer preaching the to the hearing of reports of the different Sermon on the nature and benchts of the churches represented in the conference and mission. Fr. Wyman gave an instruction to addresses by members of the American on the Rule of Faith, at 7.30 P. M., which was followed by the Rosary and a Sermo from Fr. Dwyer. Fr. Hillgave an instrucnon on the Divinity of thrist the following "How or you off for somp," asked a wag- evening. There are two services a daygish friend of a runner who (attempted) by (one at 5 o'clock A. M., when Miss is, cela-Battery to seduce lant into subscribing, for , brated and a practical instruction given o a new journal; but we shall not take that the commandments, Ac. Every evening scippery way of recommending the "Krien | there is an Instruction, a Sermon, and Ren EN AND HAND MINERAL SOAP, which has collection of the Blessed Sacrament, N been advertised in the GAZETTE by Mi. only at the services in the evening but also Uhas, F. Bates, No. 86 Harrison Avenue, at those in the morning, the chitten Boston, for several months post, and which crowded long before the missionaries con has secured a large sale among housewives into the Sanctuary to posach or instruct

on the skin imparting a softness and flexi- No 9, L. D. of G. T. were installed last eve who have used it, and to our readers who may never have tested lis merits, we would say, give it a trial, and you will be convived of the Irath of these statements.

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attempting to subdue the Indians.

He remained insensible for a time, but soon recovered, the injury being confined to a severe gash on the back of his head. Dr. Tinkham was called to attend him.

At neary Weight."

The carease of a call wasdressed by Mr. W. G. Thayer of the Landing, this week, which weighed 115 lbs., the animal being six weeks and three days old. The call was raised by Mr. Cotton Hersey, of High street, Hingham, who is \$57 years of age, and has not been out of High \$81, for and has not been out of High \$81, for seven years. Mr. H. never saw a train of street, Hingham, who is \$67 years of age, and has not been out of High \$81, for seven years. Mr. H. never saw a train of street. The bulk of the street was placed or the product of the working order. The bulk of the street will hadder with a large of a time, lot the programme was quite a large of the programme was open recovered, the injury being confined to the street and in that shown on the enclessed photograph, excepting that the two side ladder and like top tack "B" will be let on. Each ladder will be mounted to the programme was placed by Mr. Briggs, the President, then addressed the first part of the Reform Unit, then addressed the first part of the Reform Unit, then addressed the first part of the world-he prophets, who shill not street bigh, having polshed bias hold bands and eags. Their will be seen and the ciph ladder will be mounted to the first part of the Reform Unit, will be let on. Each ladder will be mounted to the first many and is that shown on the cich sed photograph, excepting that the two side ladders and like top tack "B" will be let on. Each ladder will be mounted to the first part of the Reform Unit, will be let on. Each ladder will be not the substant of the time shown on the cich sed ladder will be not to the prophets will be let on. Each ladder will be not addressed the first part of the ladder will be not the top the ladder will be the tor. The best of the time that shown on the cich sadder will be the tor. Each ladder will be the tor. The botter of th

tractive programme for the benefit of the pure liquor should be said; but the speaker we will do so.

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He read receipts, from a book written by manufacturer of wine, beer und rum. He had seen an advertisement for the Plantation Bitters, of which we have heard o often as being the best remedy for sickiess and told how to make it. In the rear of about every wholesale liquor shop, he stated, could be seen a room fitted up with all the necessaries for mixing the liqtors to the proprietor's wish, which enabled him to make a profit of from 200 to 400 per cent. From his experience with the wholemeyer knew of one white would alrink his own liquor, for he knew what it was. Waering unlk be considered as nothing

ampared with this mixture of poisons. Source men, he said, are of temperan cluciple at home, but are quite otherwise Boston, or some neighboring city; and this class were condemned by him in the oundest terms. As to the cure of Intemperance, Mr. Newton spoke in favor of the law, if it were properly carried out; but as the people had the matter in their own hands he would make them the instrument for his extermination. If the indifferent people would take hold, and affix their Real Estate Sale. that they are for temperance, then the Club Main street to Mr. Everett Cushing. rooms would be full, and the drain shops. The District Meeting. empty. In concluding his address he asked for the prayers of the people outside of the reform clubs and other temperance | the following officers: societies, and lamented that the people

After some good slugbig, the meeting was closed. Master Lewis Tilden presided Newton White of Hollcrook; Secondaries Communion, and says that "the winds at the plane during the singing, very neceptably to the andience.

> Tim Ladies Sewing Circle commetted with the Union Congregational Church, held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served in the In the rear of the Hall, and the stage

Perhaps the members of the Senior Class of 1856, would be pleased to know that

their Centermial Elm is leaving our and progressing up a fine manner. Weymouth I he District.

triet, held at Amazon Had, last Saturday the tables, the president of the I mon. vening, the following officers were obested: Mis. M. Latthemeld, in a tew very appar

Moderator, Geo. E. Porter. Cierk and Treasurer, Llias Richards. Prudential Committee, Good L. Porter, A. Bekinds, Go, H. Bicknell, Assessors, T. B. Petter, R. A. Hunt, and Attention party had recalled themselv

Chef Engineer, Charles E. Bicknell Assistants, James T. Pease, H. L. White, and made a very telerious speech, explain W. S. Wallace, J. R. H. Williams, Voted that the Treasurer be authorized master," but after all, by an ingenion bottow money for the payment of debts "play upon words" and pertinent allu

and incidental expenses. A. J. Rachards, Geo. L. Porter, and Da adding no small degree of good humor t ors smith, were appointed as committee, the occasion. The sentiments were given

The Treasurer's report shows the re- "The Woman's Christhan Union;" Its The Reasurer's report shows the receipts of the year, highering money bor, mission and work.—Rev. G. F. Stanton, rowed, to be \$2,235, 33; expenses, \$2,285,33.

"Women as Reformers"—Rev. Jacob ult., will reopen their rooms on Monday. Reed, where he was secured.

more money expended for military pur- purchase the same effect of angonations poses than would be needed to convert the at an appraisal of disinterested persons, for Holbrook, as Directors, expiring, they which was rendered in her usual pleasing whole of the savages. By the report of the the use of the town. They recommend the were reelected. The general ollicers for the manner. A selected piece by the Orches Superintendent of Indian Affairs, for 1874, town to build three Engine houses, 30x4), year are President, Josiah Berd: Secretary, tra was excented in fine style, and a selectwe are informed that about 30,000,000 | (for further description see plans and spec- D. H. Bates; Treasurer, William Dyer. lars were spent for military purposes, in lifications,) to be located one in Ward I, one The association have in contemplation the In Ward 2, and one in Ward 4, and pro- erection of a receiving tomb, the gift of the The negroes came to America the same vide such accommodations as may be nee. Ladies Mt. Hope Circle. ear as did the Pilgrims; the one slaves, essary in Ward ii. Also that the town and the other, their masters; and they build five Heservolrs, and that they be lohave lived, side by side, ever since; the Ne- cated two in Ward I, two in Ward 2, and gro growing only the more ignorant, if such one at Lavell's Corner, he Ward 4: and Rescally. thing be possible, and the master more that they appoint a committee of ten. onearned. At last, hi 1865, they were freed; sisting of two from each will distribute.

At an early hour there was quite a large 1 will hance hook as I helder tracks smilar 1. They are generally sick from four to six Weymouth, fell into the canal of the Wey hundred per day being in attendance from

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Or, we will furnish the whole thing complete for ne contract tor \$2.800, delivered in Weymouth, to be rejected if not perfectly satisfactory. Hoping a tecrive your favoi, I am yours, etc.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Universalist Society of South Wey-

last Tuesday evening. Cushing & Oreutt's stranger appeared ahead of the others, and Livery Stable. was the 30th annual May Party of the So- it, a distance of fifteen teet, crushing in and barn at the head of Station St. resale liquor dealers, the speaker sald that he ciety and was one of the most successful his skull in a pitiful manner, and caus- paired, and has moved all his carriages of the series. The net proceeds ammount- ing death instantly. One of the work- and horses hither. Mr. Young has some ed tumbont one hundred dallars

> near the Hingham line, was discovered to be on fire, Mrs. Sullivan having been roused now held for identification. from sleep by the barking of the dog. Runaway. Looking out of the window she found the barn in flames, and the family hastened to save what stock they early, but two plgs and 40 hear were burned, the cows being rescued. The origin of the fire is not

names to the plodge, and lot R be known Mr. D. S. Murray has sold his estate or

a meeting last Tuesday evening, elected Chief Engineer, A. Iluymond Jr. lst Ass't, W. II. Hocking,

2nd " Wu. Nash. 3d " Stephen McGill, Prudential Committee-Joseph Dyer Geo. W. Banes:

Remodelieit. Mr. William Burrell, propeletor of Music Hall, is making various Improvement in the laterlor and on the ontside, larger moved farther back toward the wall. The work is being done by Mr. T. H. Hobart.

The Woman's Christian Temperane Umon gave a very pleasant social entertarument at the vestry of the Rev. Mr. Stanton's Claush, on Thrusday evening of last week, it being the first anniversal of their organization-the main teators of which were a very ince supper, speak At a meeting of the Weymouth Fire Dis. 10g, singing, we. After being seated at ptiale temarks gave the triends a no Rev. Mr. 8 autoreto lesk divine blessing with abundance of good things upon the tables, Mr. D. P. Murtay was called upon ng the difficulties of his position, as loas

tearned. At last, in 1865, they were freed; sisting of two from each wind, with power five millions of people, ignorant and without a foot of land, or a cent to buy a fact town, and erect such buildings and build with, and now they stand ready to be educate them is the place of two fives as they were passing the residence of Mrs. Harden, threw a stone through a frent patier window, breaking out three dights of gives, together with a part of the closed with the "finale" by the Orchestra, in marry every case the artists were called

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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5,00 00 lat one preaching service, that in the Commenced. 875 00 afternoon, from May 1st, to Oct. 1st.

One of the most horrible accidents Works, Weymouth Neck, last Monday New Bulldling, afternoon. A stranger had applied for work, which was granted, and he was missing the back, and he was missing the back. mediately set at work hauling lime from a and a large three story building erected in large schooner at the wharf. About ten o'clock in the evening the foreman having session of several estates, owning some mouth gave a May Party in the Town Hall occasion to call the men on board, the six or seven houses. Band furnishing the musle. This not noticing the hatchway, fell through Mr. Young has had the dwelling-house its stock at Weymouth Great Poud. men recognized the stranger as having excellent horses and splendid carriages, been at the Massachusetts Hospital about which are much praised by those who have Weymouth. Last Monday night about midnight, the two months ago. It appears that he had a ride in one of his first-class carriages, barn of Mr. Peter Sullivan on Oak street, formed one of the men that he had lived Completion. on Cross Street, Boston. The body Is

> While the express of Mr. Libley, of East Weymouth, was passing up King Oak Hill, at North Weymouth, the horse suddenly becaute frightened at some object, causing him to dash off at terrific speed. He ran as far as Mr. Ehrathan Bates, where he was stopped without dam-

age, save a few bruises. It is rumored that an attempt is being made to have a switch constructed at the North Wrymouth Depot. Undoubtedly one is needed there, and we The W. C. T. U.

hope the plan will be executed. ublinery. A cow belonging to Mr. Albert New- May Day comb, died Saturday morning, of lung Was observed as usual by the juvenile fever. The cow was a very valuable one, and Mr. N. regards it as a great best

Reform Club Lecture. R. C. was given Wednesday evening last, by Mr. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, who related many interesting circumstances conrining the temperance cause, and enforced then I ssons in a therling manner. The ed a dwelling on Commercial St., it being people were well satisfied with his lecture, and it is thought that he will again appear at some future turns.

The N. W. C. Club met Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr T. B. Tilon, and several interesting games were

Tricty thurch, Weymouth, Tue Right Rev. Bishop Paddock, lias oppointed Monday evening, May 7th, at 4 efore 5, for his attitude visitation, to the a arlsh. The Bishep, (D. V.,) will preact and administer the rate of confirmation.the offerton is to be appropriated to

Gen, Horace Binney Sargent, Commanand responded to in the following culer:

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Danie, W. will appear but a little shorter than before Temple of Honor.

make room for the sidewalk. Mr. Rice, the Elected the following officers for the encontractor, had the building already partly suing term, Saturday evening:

tory went to work last Monday, and it is probable that the whole gang will be in

It is runnored that Mr. John Fenneil will its stead. Mr. Fennell is already in pos-

Mr. Washburn has nearly completed his building on Madison St. Workmen in the shoe shops who live out of town, can be letter provided with a house within a short distance of the shops, if they apply to Mr. Washburn. Stopped

Ripley's Isinglass factory closed operations last Friday night for the season.-The hands have been kept steadily nt work day and night, the past winter. The Emaners

field their regular meeting. Monday, evening, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Mr. French.

Meet next Tuesday afternoon, at their rooms, at three o'clock.

population, by equestrian performances, and a jolly good time generally. Capt. Goodspread

Has been appointed by the Weymouth Iron Company to take charge of the ale wives, which have put in an appearance.

Mr. William Heverldge has just complethis determination not to cotch, a bird un til he had a cage ready for it. We mider stand that he will soon occupy his new conse, and wish him future prosperity and landoness. Mr. Robert T. Bicknell and family have

eturned to their sommer residence, at the fold homestea L" having passed the win The triends of Miss Clara French gave O SN SVII hevy, May 11, 18,7, 24 2 her a surprise Wednesday evening, at her the nul conable weath , the party was not

secure as it was expected to be, but those

Thursday a house belonging to Mr. Tisder of the Massachusetts Department of while left standing alone near the vesci the G. A. R., will speak at Weymouth on voir, and the away, passing up Commer the foremon of Decoration Day and In coal St., through the yard of Mrs. Susa) despending.

Messrs. French & Blass, of Rockland, American Control of Lankment. The horse then crossed the TEA SETS, GIVA BRO., and Reston. horse, and overturning the carriage, par

Choice Peaches, 20 cts. can.

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tra was executed in fine style, and a selected song by Mr. Littlefield was received with much enthusiasm by the company. Mr. Littlefield also sang a langhing song which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Anna C. Holbrook then favored the audience with a song, entitled "Chartle Machree," which was rendered in a very pleasing manner. The Union Quartette was then called out and sang the "Vocal March." which was neatly done. A duett by Misses R. W. Holbrook, and A. C. Holbrook, entitled "the piece of the evening and comment on it. HUNT & CO., FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

work, but will resume shortly.

Fogerty, Jr., passed off very pleasantly and shore, in an insensible condition, from ular East Weymouth Orchestra, furnished music. The most pleasant feature of the The following officers of Mutual Lodge The wound of the had Edson, who had a every thing passed off; no rowdyism of 1. O. of G. T. were installed on Tuesday linger chopped off last week, was skillfully broken heads to disgrace the participants evening, May 1st, by Deputy G. W. C. T. dressed by Dr. Frasier, the work being per- as was recently the case on a similar oc-

> The following list of officers were elected by Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25, O. of T., last Friday evening, for the er

W. C. T., Waldo Turner, W. V. T., Geo. W. Gardner, W. Recorder, Frank P. Dyer, W. A. R., Edward Mills, W. F. R., John Nelson. Chap., J. Quincy Spear, Usher, James Moran. W. D. F., Wallace Whitem.

Sentinel, W. Torrey Rice. Trustees for the year, Nathan Goodspee Lemmel Torrey, Jr., David W. Bates. The Temple have a public Installation surveyors, will be compelled to move his this Friday evening.

Chief of Council, Geo. W. Dyer.

Senior " Wm. d. Sharples Junior " Wm. T. Rice. The cutters in M. C. Dizer's manufactured Recorder of M. Colyer. Manager " " Geo. W. Gardner. Deputy " " J. A. Cushing. Chaplain Walde Turger, Proefector " " Jacob Gardner, år. " " Chas. H. Burrell, 24. Steward " " James II, Stevens,

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Bralpiree Temperance Union. The regular mouthly meeting of the Braintree Temperance Union was held in Lycenne Hall on the eve of April 29. It of men trying to lift others up from the was a very interesting and earnest meeting.
Preshient Childs, in opening the meeting, officers who are in favor of license. read a few passages of Scripture, comment ing upon them, and calling attention to the best way to carry on the cause, the weapons to be used, the help given to the laborer aml the result to be attained. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Emerson, after which Rev. Mr. Johnson spoke of the union of those opposed to this work, and orging all interested in the work of helping their fellow-men to unite in a strong, carnest, persistent effort to rid our land of this

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Baker, Secretary of the New Hedford Reform Club, who made an earnest, lelling speech, hobling the close and undivided attention of the andlence for more than 30 minutes. He spoke of the work of the Club, they holding three meetings every week, the city encouraging them by giving them the free use of City Hall, lightlag and warming it for them. He told of one who one year ago was taken from the shims of the city, forsaken by his friends, even by the rumseller who deluded blm and made him what he was. He was induced to attend une of these meetings, came reeling up to the desk and signed the pledge. Many said, it would do no good; hedlid not know what he was about; --but ht the morning he realized what he had done, did not go to the rumshops, found he had friends, his brother took him in, watched over him, and to-day he stands a respected man, an earnest, efficient worker in the cause of temperance. He spoke of a Young Men's Cinh that had been formed in that city, numbering 147 members, and they hold up the hanner of temperance notwithstanding they have had to endure the scorn. obloquy and sneers of the rumseller and young man who had served out a term in the at power with God and their own con-Charlestown State Prison for pubbery, who came home, was met by friends, induced to attend some of the meetings and urged by one and another to sign the pledge, but persistently refused. He was met by Mr.

Brownell, of the Parker House, invited by and found there a minister of the gosnel. who hamled him a glass of liquor over that table, the result of which was he fell and went so low that the proprietor told him that if he ever darkened his doors again he would have him again arrested. He was arrested, the Chib paid his line, took care of him, tried again to have him sign the pledge, failed, and one morning word came to them that Alfred had jumped from the bridge and was drowned. Has not that minister something to answer for? How that runseller illustrates the principle of getting a man down and pounding blm afterwards. He also alluded to a schoolmate of his who went to the city, there formed the habit of using intoxicants, came home last July, would not sign the pledge, and the evening before the fourth became in toxicated and received a wound which

mained him for life. Last week he saw him walking out, guided by his hand upon the fence, and he said, "If I had followed your advice I should not have been in this condition. He believed in moral snasion, and also believed in the law. Some men will not give up selling rum as hing as they see the abuighty dollar in it. It is only Richardson had three tingers of her right when they are placed behind the grates that | hand badly mangled by being caught in the they begin to ask how they can get but of machinery in the carding room at the Flax this. They should be made in serve out Mills. their sentence, and not have their cases | Elevilon. shelved, when they come to a higher court. He repeatedly urged young men tasign the pledge, for their own sakes and for the the ensuing term:

sake of helping others.

Remarks were also made by Messrs. Belcher, Locke, Carver, A. B. Kelth, Dr. Dearing and Mr. T. H. Lymbin. Several hymns were sing during the exercises. The following officers were chosen for

the ensuling term: President, Josephus Shaw. Vice Presidents, Rev's A. II. Johnson M. Taylor, T. A. Emerson, L. H. Frary

Dea, G. Nash, Mrs. T. 11. Vinton, Miss L. E. Jenklus, Mr. T. H. Lyndon, Mr. W. F. Fernahl, Dea, Parker, Secretary, G. E. Pratt. Treasurer, C. C. Fogg.

lan, Rev. T. A. Emerson, Rev. A. H. John-Sun, Rev. Mr. Taylor,

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A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance I'nlon was held in the Lycetim Hall Reading Room last Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Kelth, the President, uprined the meeting with Scripture reading, Mis. Trask, of Fitchburg, offering prayer. The matter of choosing a Secretary helig Rev. George Hodson left imsettled at the annual meeting, and the Secretary being decided in her refusal to continue in office, Mrs. C. E. French was unanithmusly thosen to fill the vacancy. A communication from Mrs. Barrett. State Secretary, was read, urgling the society to hold a convention. It was voted, after some discussion, to hold a convention on the slateenth of May, as Mrs. Barrett intorused the Pulon that without doub

Mrs. Livermore would be with them at that

her own tamily who was rained by the habit of tasting the eider in his father's cellar, acquiring an appetite thereby that tollowed him through life. A lively discassion followed her remarks, many in stances being cited where people who could not get the liquor with which to satisfy their craylug, drank patent medicines and even essences, such as are put up for cooking purposes. Mos. Trask, in speaking of the too common opinion that it is toolish for boys to sum the pledge, as they don't know what they are about, said, "Hon" you believe it; boys do know what they ar about when they sign a pledge, and in-stanced the case of a little fellow who signed the auti-tobarco pledge framed by Mr. Trask. Some one asked the boy to g tiel get him a hand of tobacco, "No. " he said, "I have signed a pledge to

ive nothing to do with it, and that would

this hour, to meet again in G. A. Hall,

The public meeting, under the auspice of the W. C. T. U. and Good Samaritan Club, in Town Hall, Saturday evening, Scripture and prayer by Rev. Thomas Em- he is more comfortable at present.

orgali. Mr. Call, President of the Good amarnan Club, then introduced Mr. Masllu, who was listened to with the closest attention. The feature which distinctively marked his address was that of his reliance upon a higher power. It was unfortunate that there was not a larger number of the class who needed his words, present. Mr. Henry Faxon followed in a few re marks, saying he had been convinced for a long thme that many of the Beform Chuls

were formed upon a wrong basis. Unless they are formed on a christian hasis they cannot statel. He spoke also of the folly

Revival Meetings. On Tuesday evening the first of a series ous, proved pleasant and spring-like in the morning, and with the attractions prom-Ised had the effect of bringlag out a great many people from all sections of the town, and the large and comfortable hall was full. Looking on the upturned, Intelligent D. D. Owen T. Bassett, assisted by C. W. countenances of the andience, we thought Stevens and H. N. Our, performing the that any man might well feel promi in being listened to and having the opportunity tu address such an assemblage.

with the singing of appropriate hymns, and of Weymouth, and got up his in usual superh The services of the evening commenced prayer by Rev. Francis A. Emerson and manner, the members doing the edibles others, after which Rev. Mr. Graves, of Fall River, made a most effective address were of no mean order. on the importance of personal religion and the necessity there was for prompt decision in accepting the free offers (f salvation. tion, John L. Swift, of Beston, ther addressed the meeting. He said that in appearing before them he had only a plain and shaple story to tell-a story not drawn from the charm of "the philosophies," but the story of one who had drank thep of the cup of pleasure, and who had tasted life's every sweet, but who had, in the good providence of God, been so wrought upon that he had experience a complete change, so that he now felt a disgust and bathing toward all sinful pleasures, and had made a total surrender of himself to God and accepted Jesus as his Savior and Lord. He then urged those who had not accepted Christ to do so at once, and thus

Gen. Swift is an accomplished speaker. logical and clear in argument, and happy in illustration, and the attention of his andience never tlags. We have reason to know that Gen. Swift suffers in the estimation of some who have doubts of the reality of his conversion, but there are many others who, in the exercise of a larger charity, believe it thoroughly, This pleasant and profitable meeting was

brought to a close by the singing of the duxology, Rev. Mr. Graves pronunning the benediction. May,

EAST BRAINTREE.

Annual Meeting. Union Engine Co. No. 1 hebt its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, in their hall, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Foreman, T. O. Sullivan.

1st Assistant, John W. Rateliff. " Richard Tipping. Clerk, John E. Eastwood. Treasurer, William II. McGregor. Steward, Chas. H. Ratcliff. The Treasurer's report showed receipts of the year to be \$142.01, and expenses \$130.59. Balance in treasury, \$11.42.

Accident. On Thursday of last week Mrs. Margaret

The following persons have been elected officers of Faith Ludge, 1. O. of G. T., for

W. C. T., John B. Allen.

W. V. T., Lillie A. Miller, W. S., Sarah A. Hammell, W. F. S., Alzora L. Mason. W. T., Lottie E. Allen. W. M., Mills Wilson.

W. C., Minnie Dana. W. I. G., Emma Ratellife. W. O. G., Engene Holbrook,

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LOVELL'S CORNER.

Accident.
About ten days ago, as Mr. Jolhan was well attended, and much interest was manifested in the speaker, Mr. Thomas Salisbury was descending some stales in Masliu. The inecting was opened with Boston, he fell and split his knee-pan, and singling by the audience and reading of has been confined to his bed since, although

Mr. Thomas C. Pool met with a surprise last Saturday evening, caused by the appearance of a party of friends, who took the place by storm and held possession until a late leur, the time passing swiftly it games and speial intercourse.

Mrs. James B. Pratt presented her happy spouse with a handsome son, last Friday

The Ladies Social Circle held an enter- for the purpose of tainment last Friday evening, in Shaw's sale of Hall. The exercises consisted of a dialogue, Hall. The exercises consisted of addalogue, the different parts being represented by Misses Walker, Spllsted and Bowker, Messrs, Munree, Tirrell, Cudworth, Jagoe, and was excellently performed. Singing was furnished by the talented soloist, Miss of revival meetings-which have been ar- Sarah D. French, and Messrs. F. D. Pratt ranged by the churches of this town- and Joseph Taylor. The entertalnment came off in the Town Hall. The weather, was an excellent one throughout, and was which had been fickle for some days previabout \$15.

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The Platte River It would never do to omlt a description of this famous stream, up the thick with yellowish sand. "You don't banks of which so many emigrants like dot pretty vell" when you examine tolled in the "whoa haw" times, from 1850 to the times when the railroad de- ters speak well of this stream. The stroyed Othello's occupation. How channel is continually shifting, caused many blows from the butt of the ox- by the vast quantities of sand which are while have fallen on the sides of the continually floating down its muddy tide. patient oxen as they toiled along, haul- The sand is very treacherous, too, and ing the ponderous wagons of the tempts to cross this stream before he emigrant? How often the sharp ring has become acquainted with the fords. of the "popper" aroused the third Indeed, he ought to be introduced to hare, or graceful antelope, and fright- the river and all its branches, before he ened them away from their morning undertakes the perflous task. If anymeal of waving grass! How many law-breaking oaths fell from the lips of to a stop, down it sluks in the yellow

od, we will not even guess at.

and has he time and skill to decipher son e entigrant or freighter, who, overcome by sickness, laid down here and gave up the fainting spirit to the care of him who gave it, or perhaps, he will learn that the tenant of this rentless while passing along, which will be nohouse fell while defending his wife and ticed in their proper places. children from the savage Indian who attacked the train in the gray dawn or darker night. There is a sad, brief gentle women, and the dead decently pladus the place, that tried men's mettle; and here the western frontiersman shew superior knowledge to all others who ventured to cross the "vast desert" which stretched its unknown brealth between him and the land of his desires. Brave, cool and wary as a savhe was more than a match for any "red devil" he might encounter.-Patient under adversity, fertile in resonrees, he was an invaluable aid at all ever. times; a true friend, and a bitter foe .-This type of people is fast passing away. The change wrought within the last few

of freighting done on these plains, I land along this river is as tine agricultural and grazing land as can be found from the freighting books of a friend in the North West. Should it be this place was the principal point on plains, as some are inclined to think is trains amounts to 27000 tons. Add to unnecessary. the authenticated accounts, the estimated business of the other shipping points, and the amount Is somewhat astonishing. Competent authority estimated the amount of freight shipped during that seison from Kansas city. Lenvenworth, St. Joe, Onmha and Plattsmouth, as being fully equal, if not superior to that shipped from Atchison, with a corresponding number of wagons, men, mules, and oxen,-Assuming these estimates to be correct. we have this result. During 1565 there were employed in this business 8960 wagons, 14620 mules, 59440 cattle and 11220 men, who moved to Its destination, 54000 tons of freight. To accomplish this, the enormous sum of 7,289,-300, was invested in tenns and mule-But to return to the river, and leave

been transformed into "western veal"

facts and tigures for something more Interesting. "But." says the reader, "ain't the Platte river a fact?" Not much of one, frequently, for at times, after you pass above. Julesburg, there-Is more fancy than fact in the streams. In 1863 travellers were obliged to dig pits in the river-heal, before they could find water enough to water their stock. Again, although the main stream looks like a broad and majestic river, it is as deceiving as the "make-up" of a fashionable woman of to-day. This river reminds one of the story told by Colonel J .--, who came home one night rather late from a "party" and found himself considerably bewildered as to the location of the pantry, which he was anxions to find, lest his wife should discover-which he was partly conrious of-that he was "mellow."-After stumbling about for sometime J. called out from the bottom of the stairs, "Wilfy, where Is the milk?" After getting a precise description of his wife's door, with the same laquiry, of this provision. in a more supplicating tone. "Wifey, Seams as if the man who put "S. E. where is the milk?" Again he was directed how to find the cooling bever- might have saved a word.

but with the added vexation of knocking down the china cups, and breaking them in fragments. The third time poor J, crept to the bottom of the stairs and whined ont, "Wifey, I say, dear, is that milk tled up in anything or lying about loose?" The above anecdote is a good similifude, for nothing ever "laid about" more loose than the Platte river. The river looks broad and deep; try lt, and you find that your foot touches the treacherous sand ere your instep is in water. There's a nlee place, try lt; the water seems to be rippling along over a smooth bottom and in you go over your head in water, it in this way: neither do the old teamsthing goes wrong and the train comes the bull whackers." during that peri- quick-sands, until the wagons are so firmly bedded that it requires more Once in a while, too, the traveller will than double the original force to pull catch a glimpse of a lone grave, marked them out; and often they must be unby a rude head board, on these plains. loaded to prevent the imited teams from pulling them to pieces, while trythe old and time stained hieroglyphics ing to lift the load from the sandy with which it is decorated; he will learn bed. The stream is generally very that it marks the last resting place of shallow during the fall and winter; in many places no more than six or eight inches in depth over the whole width of the stream. Numerous small islands and some quite large ones are seen

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igo, and again failed in the attempt;

The first view of the Platte valley is very impressive, and should the traveller chance to behold it for the tirst history connected with each, told to the passer-by, mayhaps in rule lines, is then very beautiful; should be bepossibly by broken arrow or how, rule- hold it for the first time when the heat ly drawn on the mouldering head-board. of the summer's sun has parched the However rude or rough the early emiliplains, it may not seem luviting, its gruttles may have been, it can mever be beauty may be gone, but its majestic charged to them that they ever neglect-grandeur still remains. The eye aled their sick ordead within their train. most tires in searching for the bounda-The sick were tenderly nursed by brave. ry of this vast expanse, and longs for some rule mountain peak in the disburied, and their graves marked by men tance, as proof that the horizon is not who had shared with them the perils of the girdle that encircles this valley .-the trip. Those were days, and these When one gazes on mountain peaks and dismal gorges, on foaming cataracts and mountain torrents, the mind is tilled with awe and wonder, perhaps fear of Him who has created these grand and subline wonders. On the other hand, these lovely plains and smiling valleys, clothed in verdure and age, with his unerring ritle on his arm. decked in dowers, till the mind with love and veneration for the Creator, leaving on his heart the impression of a joy and beauty which shall last for Though we have stated that the

Platte river was not a reliable fact, we did not mean it exactly in that sense .years has robbed the plains of its most. It has not done much for navigation, attractive feature (to those who are far neither will it, yet it drains the waters away from the scene.) the emigrant of a vast scope of country, thereby train. Once, the south bank of the rendering the vast valleys fertile, and Platte was one broad thoroughfare, furnishing almost numberless acres, whereon the long trains of the emi- which now await but the advent of the grants, with their white-covered wag- hardy and industrious pioneer, to place ons, could be seen stretching far away them in the front rank of grain profor many miles in an almost unbroken ducing countries. The average width chain. Now, on the north side of the of the river from where it empties same river, in almost full view of the into the Missonri to the junction of the "old emigrant road," the cars are bear- North and South Forks, is not far ing the freight and passengers rapidly from three-fourths of a mile; its averwestward, while the oxen who used to large depth is about six inches. It is nutravel so wearily along this route, have mavigable for anything but a shingle, \(\mathcal{Q}\) even at its highest stage. In the months of September and Oc-

to tickle the palates of those passengers. tober, the river is at its lowest stage.—
The water is of the same middy color that characterizes the Missouri river. or else, like Tiny Tim, they have been compelled to "move ou" to some new that characterizes the Missouri river, To give some idea of the great amount caused by quick-sand bottoms. The formerly of Atchison, Kansas. In 1865 deemed necessary to irrigate these the Missouri river, from which freight the case, there is plenty of water in was forwarded to the Great West, in- either fork, or in the main river, for cluding Colorado, Utah, Montana, &c. | the purpose, and during the months There was loaded at this place, 4,480 when irrigation is required, there is wagons, drawn by 7310 mules, and 20- plenty of water for that purpose, com-720 oxen. To control and drive these ing from the melting snows on the teams, an army of 5010 men was end-mountains. Many, however, claim ployed. The freight taken by these that in ordinary seasons irrigation is F. L. B.

LITERARY NOTICES.

HARPER'S MAGNZINK for May, with a score of atticles and ninety-five illustrations, is replete with variety and superbly beautiful matter. The gem of the Number is Mis. Francis L. Mace's "Issafil," with eightillustrations, followed by a richly illustrated article on Flosence; another illustrated article about Wales—the valley of the Usk; familiar birds of the bouth, with striking illustrations; an illustrated article by Ernnest Roursboll, entitled "At the Gateway of the Catskills," an interesting sketch of that region. In "An uld Gentleman's Recollections," Hounge E. Scydder gives some entertaining extracts from the diary of Mr. Samuel Breck, relating to Society in Buston and Philadelphia, just after the Kesolution, with illustrations from that gentleman's sketchesi A. H. Guarnsey has an illustrated paper un "Cameron's Journey across Africs." Chas. Reade's "A Wontan-Hater" and Blackmore's "Eteina"—the most striking novels now being published secially—are continued. This number also contains three short stories—all of them decidedly original. Poems are contributed by J. W. De Porest, Maurice Thompson, Kate Hillard, and Nina Latargue.

One of the most entertaining papets in this number the Capitain John Continus's bright skeich, entitled "Equestrianopathy."

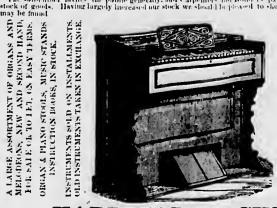
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POLLY'S BLUE RIBBONS.

Wodhl you like to hear how the fact of blue seeming green at night went far to rob poor little Polly Potters of her peace of mind, for a time at least? Severe were the pangs she suffered in onsequence of this "optical Illusion." Polly was a bright, sweet little thing, with just that lovely complexion that could fearlessly dare green or any other color; so it was not that that was the ause of her trouble-far from it; she had too little vanity to have grieved for a thing of that sort, even if her face had not been such a peach blossom. Polly had half a dozen lovers, but two of them vere very special lovers indeed; one she liked, liked more than she would allow even to herself; the other she ilid not care for at all, but was civil to him; partly because it was her nature to be so, partly because she liked his sister and didn't like to hurt her feelings. Polly was a smart little maid, could nake bread and butter that it would make one's month water to look at; could, and did, make shirts for her father that actually fit so well that he said they could not fit better-a thing seldom known in the history of man. She understood cooking in its various branches, and also knew how to make her own dresses and bonnets as well as need be-

and with it ali was very agreeable in the way of taiking, and listening to other people talking. No wonder that she had half a dozen lovers-it was only a wonder that she did not have more. Tom Wilton, the favored one, was nanly, true-hearted young fellow, lov-

me to wear. I think it is enough for ing Polly most dearly and faithfully; but he was timid about his love, and not aware of his own good qualities, considering himself not half good enough for Polly. Ned Dyer, on the contrary, Polly's tender heart sank lower and surarise that Polly's ribbons had put on It reaches ten pounds in weight. any body. He was fully aware of Polly's merits; but as he also had an exalted idea of his own, he thought a match

between them would be a very even af-There was to be a party in the neighborhood-and a party in the country is party. No going to two or three of them in one evening; no dropping in for un hour or so and then hurrying on to the next place; but a regular setting out for spending the whole time in one house, and making the very best of it while there. Of course everybody was invited, and Polly chief among the

Sho decided to dress in white muslin, and talked it over with her mother at the breakfast-table, while her father, worthy farmer Potters, listened with In-

"Pil uot get any new ribbons, mother," said she. "My piuk ones are as good as new, and I'li wear those." The farmer smiled to himself; he was going to the town that day, und he would bring his Polly new ribbons. She was n girl iu a thousand. Here there was a party coming off the next night, and she quite satisfied with the things she already had; so the farmer resolved he would surprise her on his return. Accordingly, after getting through all his other matters, he applied himself to the important work of selecting the ribbons. Deep were, his ponderings as the bright colors were unrolled before him-brond ribbors for the sash, with corresponding ones for the hair und throat. The rival beauties of blue and green were too much for

"Give me both!" said he, bringlug his hand heavily down on the counter, and thought, "Polly can deelde; und then she will have another set for next time." An unfortunate decision for

When Mr. Potters returned the sun was near setting, and Polly was scated on the broad porch with her two lovers, each one having ridden over 10 ask her if he might escort her the next night; and each had come at that hour for fear the other would arrive first, in consequence of which they reached the house about the same time. But Polly could not go with either, as she had promised to spend the afternoon with Kate Haynes, the giver of the party, for the While chatup, and ofter giving Polly a hearty kiss called out at once, and was as pleased proud of himself.

shopping?" said he, swelling with pride; h is rather an easy thing, I take it. the ribbous spread out on her lap, her Sbe was not hopeful in regard to sec- into u small bay by the obarks, who drifted to the beach. The dead alligu-

colors with a critical eye: the green lay next to Ned Dyer; Tom Wilton gently took hold of an end of the blue. "Wear the green, Polly," said Ned,

n a lover-like tone: won't you?" Polly gave a slde glance at Tom; the nere fact of Ned asking her to wear the green decided her not to do it. She to go in the house, and in the little stir only suffering, but also thinking her in-Tom also rose and seized the opportunity to whisper:

"Polly, will you wear the blue for me? -do, Polly-won't yon?" Polly's color rose brightly to her

"Which color wi"! it be, Polly?" "Ohl you'li see to-morrow," she an-

wered, gayly, and ran into the house. By the time she returned two of her oung friends were there, and the conersation rattied on without further alusion to the ribbons. The next afternoon Mr. Potters drove

olly over to the scene of action; her white muslin and blue ribbons carefully laid in mi Immense ohl-fashioned bandbox of her mother's, together with the other necessary items. She-was warmly welcomed by Kate Haynes and her mother, both being well aware of Poly's vainable qualities.

The rest of the day was spent in active preparations, and the sun was near setting when Polly went up stairs to dress for the evening. She blushed with pleasure as she unrolled the pretty blue ribbons, and her heart beat fast as she anticipated Tom's glance of delight on seeing them, saying to herself, with toss of the head: "The green, in-

Kate tied the sash and neck-ribbon for her, letting the long ends fall behind, and then surveyed her with pleasnre, she looked so sweet and fresh. "A lovely blue," said she; "just the color of your eyes, Poliy."

The company soon began to arrive but Tom and Ned did not make their appearance till after candle-light; Polly was not aware of their entrance till she found Ned bending over her with a beaming look, and suv Tom at a short distance regarding her with an expression she could not comprehend; it was such a combination of disappointment, wounded feeling, and mortified pride. "Surely," thought she, "he don't aind Nad boing by me, when he must

instat once." little thing and went through it well. She didn't run into desperate thirting as some do on these occasions, but she danced with all who asked her, and laughed and talked, putting Ned aside with a quiet tact that he could not over-

ness in it, and her cheek a more crimson thush than usual, what was there in that more than the excitement of the moment? At length it was all over, and the guests began to disperse; poor Polly would giadly have gone too, but she

come; if her laugh had a note of shrill-

had promised to stay all night. When all had departed she said "I think I'll go up stairs at once.

Kate, I am so tired. For she was to share Kate's room. und feit that she must have a few minutes to herself; the strain was too great. "Certainly, dear; don't wait for me,

replied Kate. On reaching the privacy of the bedroom Polly walked up and down with her hands tightly clenched. Oh! what had made him behave so? And then, too, after she had favored bim so far as iet." It is probably the most innecessand at high tide. The alligators of while her bend rose haughtly. But pride soon sank; and oh! what a relief opportunity to cry; but she did not dare high hillocks of white sand, sprinkled tomishing. pressed her tingers ugainst her eyes, and nearly choked in her efforts to keep down the swelling sobs. Presently she thought she heard Kate coming, and hastily began to undress. First she untied the ribbon in her hair and took it off; but just as she was about to put it down she started as though it were a snake, und stood transfixed, gazing ut it. Was it possible? It couldn't be the green ribbon, and yet there it wasgreen undeniably. She looked down at the sash; a bruch of violets at her waist had prevented her particularly noticing a: but now that her attention was attracted to it she saw plainty enough that sash and all were green. Now Tom's coolness was accommed for. Poor Polv! She came nearer crying than ever; and it required all her pride and spirit ting about the party Mr. Potters drove Kate's acuteness. Fortunately, Kate's proceeded to unfold his ribbons. Great of the evening in connection with herwas Polfy's delight, both with the ribons and the affection that prompted might havedone. The only remark she bles was the following:

"Why do women make a fuss about green, whichever you like, provided you want green ut night."

head on one side, surveying the two lng Tom the next day-she felt a pre- whip the waves into foam in their hunsentiment which turned out to be a true gry fury. Penned at last the doomed one, as it sometimes happens after falling ninety-nine times. She did not see shoals of them run ashore. The sharks him for two weeks, in consequence of charge with a rush. Their jaws snap his having sprained his ankle going like pistol shots, and mutilated fish are home the night of the party. Those scattered over the water. Schools of the Bahama vultures were drawn to were two weeks of such pain to poor lit- porpolse join in the slaughter, and oc- the beach by the offal. tle Poliy that it gave her a pang for casionally an old alligator shoves off gathered up the ribbons carefully and years after just to think of them. The from the shore, sliks himself like a stood up; Mr. and Mrs. Potters turned distress of knowing that Tom was not submarine battery, and steals a bountedifferent about him-the deadly fear Nor is an alligator the only free-feedthat he would never know tho truth er. The air is filled with thousands of

concerning the ribbons, and would con- Illac-feathered terns and gulls. Full sider her having worn green as equiva- well do they understand the situation. lent to a rejection-together with a con- The rush of their wings is like a breeze cheeks-she looked as sweet as a fresh sunt effort not to let anybody at all lu a forest of pines, and their screams ose; but before she could answer Ned suspect that the was in the least trouble, are deafening. By platoons they rush was such a strain upon her nerves that nt last healthy little Polly had n succession of nervous headaches, something she had never had in her life before and could not at all understand. Tom, meanwhile, had been greatly Then they are easily bolted. High

bons, which was more than Neil was, pelicans, larger than geese, und grave he being correspondingly joyons. 1low- and formal as judges. The wind wins ever, just as Tom was departing he saw little incident that was quite comfort- make no audible expression of satisfac ing to him. He saw Ned so decidedly "snubbed" by Poliy that he was sure her wearing green was not done as an act of favor to him. This circumstance niid much to keep up Tom's spirits during the two weeks, and, in splic of all sive benefit. A party of stalwart he his doubts and fears, he found his way to Poliy's abode as soon as his ankle uniforms, and pick up the tiny silver was fit for service.

Poliy was sitting by the window and

saw Tom coming up the lane; the sight threw her into such a flutter that hor only thought was to escape at once to the shelter of her own room; having gained it she stood brenthless, listening intently. She heard the hearty saluta tion from her father and mother; the cordial invitation to stay to ten, ami then her father calling to one of the boys to put Tom's horse in the stable. He was going to stay to tea then, and here a bright thought struck Polly; blushing and half ashamed of the innocent trick she contemplated, she never-

very gratifying, though she said searce see that I have on the ribbons he asked

and look gay when she felt so miserably "I thought," said he, with a slight ilization at Jupiter. It towers 160 stnirs."

> Ilnynes's party; you see they are blue by day and green by night." "Oh, Polly! you did wear the blue

them for me?" Polly answered that and a still more important question in so satisfactory a manner that Tom declared himself the happiest fellow in the world; and, what was more, he declared to the end of his days timt there never was such in treasure as his Polly, and uever a more fortunate man than he lu winning her.

THE FLORIDA COAST.

da, away down the eastern coast of the finger-like peninsula you may see a the bight of the lulet, and fought for spot marked "Jupiter," or "Jupiter Into wear the blue. At this thought Pol-sible and barren nook on the whole the Evergiades got wind of what was iy's checks glowed with proud blushes, Floridian coust, and can be reached on- going on. They came down the Alinly ln light-draught boats, sailing the kehutchlo and Lako Worth creek in whole length of the Indian river. scores, and attacked the fish dammed would have been had she only had an Sharp coral reefs fringe its shore, and to do that. On the contrary, sho with thick elumps of scrub and cactus, rear their heads above the luiet. The lively sand-crab cutches threffies on the beach, and huge turtles deposit their eggs in the sand. This attracts scores of bears from the swamps and hummocks bordering the Everglades; for toothsome delicacy. Spotted tiger-cats play among the sand-hills by moonlight to them the turtle and its eggs are a and the fierco punta prowls along the shore in quest of king erabs or more substantial diet. The largest pama ever seen in the State was shot in this region by the keeper of the lighthouse. It was as formidable as a royal Bengal tiger and measured over thirteen feet depth. The wind shifted to the northfrom smout to tip. The shallow salt water swarms with it began to fall, a thread of fresh wa-

fish. Schools of mullet and pomplie ter found its way over the sandy bardash in the sublight, and cavallo, bone- rier. Within twenty minutes the dam to enable her to hide her emotion from fish, bluefish, red bass, drum, snappers was burst, and the pent-up waters and groupers are here in myriads.— were roaring and rushing to the sea. mind was so full of the various events Jewtish have been caught weighing The army of alligators was caught in over 500 pounds. Sawfish, the size of the flood and carried outside. A young whales, surge through the nar-terrible fight ensued. The neap tide row channels, and ravenous sharks had brought hundreds of enormous the getting of them. Mrs. Potters was blockade outside. As the tide rises fresh water and made for the inlet .-"Did you know that your ribbons look they come within the inlet In search of Frantic after their enforced fasting that he he'd achieved a success, and was green at night, Polly? They answer prey. The bass and other fish that they attacked the alligators. The two purposes—you can have blue or have been feeding upon the mullet be- noise of the combat was heard ubove come in turn the victims of the shark. the roar of the ocean. The smaller fish dart to and fro, making Many of the killed floated belly up-Which was not at all what poor Polly the water boil in their efforts to escape. ward, and were afterward rocked ashore

fish leap in the air with terror, and

into the agitated water, and soar off above the roaring surf, each with a fish In his bili. The very alr sparkies with fish, for the gulls toss their victims up until they eateh them by the head .east down by the sight of the green ril- above the terns float flocks of grey ties beneath their great wings, but they tion. Dropping into the waves with a river, nine miles from the city, and the great splash, and after a few jubberly

> "A baby," snys n recent French writhad been arranged for their own exclurons pace the strand in their Austrian fish slopping ashore during the gence houses, designed for the accommoeral commotion. And last and least, our little Northern kingtlsher, elad in u sky-blue suit, springs his little rattie, and hangs on the outskirts of the battle, picking up choicest tidbits. Such is an every-day scene at Jupiter during

manœuvers they fli their pouches, and

the summer and fail.

The inlet is very shallow. Its bed is detached coral rocks, covered with seagreen moss. This moss hids that peculiar sheli know as "bleeding teeth." At low tide the water rusines over these rocks, forming rapids like those on some Canadian streams. Hanks of sand appear at the foot of the rapids, theless proceeded to carry it out. She and are washed by the breakers of the pmt on a pretty blue and white mustin, Atlantic. The tide sets in with wonand with it the same neck and hair rib- derful force. The current is very bons she had worn at Kate's party; then, strong, and the banks' and flats inside outwardly composed and inwardly all in a commotion, sne near the found coming Tom in a shy way that he found yery gratifying, though she said searce linest my dishlug in the world. The bone any thing at all. He noticed the hine, or lady fish, bluefish, snapper, and cavel way the linesians are moving, the Mosof rourse, and saw it with a thish of allo take a fly with the voracity of a pleasure; but that was only half of Pol- brook tront. Gamey us is the bluellsh, ly's manouvre; the other part came the ladytish is his superior. The latter me to do that; he has no business to when they went in the parlor after tea, is very long and slender, covered with take airs; he can't have every thing- the evenings having grown too cool to small silvery scales. It has a broad sit on the porch. When the candles head, a large and expressive eye, fine That Tom did not come near her, and were lighted Tom saw with a start of sharp teeth, and like that of a trout .-A tighthouse is the only sign of elv-

sad and perplexed; a task given to shake in his voice, "that you had on feet from a sand hill on the main land, many a woman; but Polly was a brave blue ribbons when you came down and is a plain brick shaft crowned with a revolving light. Heavy eastern gales Polly biushed, but steed firm. "So combined with the action of the gulf they are blue," she replied, looking as stream, sometimes shut the inlet .innocent as possible; "they are the ones About lifteen years ago n storm closed father got me the day before Kate the gap. Billions of salt water lish were dammed in. Then a long rainy season followed. The Jupiter, North She gave one swift glance at him, and Allokehatchie, and Lake Worth rivers saw his face light up with hope and joy. which empty into the Indian river with in a mile of the inlet, poured out volimos of fresh water, but the ocenn ribbons that night then? he whispered, had done its work well, and the dam refondly, drawing nearer; "did you wear mained intact. The fresh water passed through Hope sound and forced its way to sea through Indian river inlet, fifty

miles north of Jupiter. The salt water at Jupiter becam fresh. Trillions of ilddlers and hermit erabs gave up the ghost. The mangrove tree turned a sickly yellow, and the thousands of insects that draw their nourishmeut from the saline marshes disappeared. Schools of black bass left the fresh water streams ami If you will look at the map of Fiori- appeared at Jupiter. Solid acres of salt water lishes piled themselves into the sea water that oozed through the in the bight. The slaughter was as-

The water turned to blood and was carpeted with dead ilsh. The niligators were reenforced until their number was estimated at five hundred .-They gorged themselves with fish, and dozed away their days on the hot sand beneath the scorching mys of the sun The beach was black with their mailed lighthouse. One day a north wind arose. It

its fury was that of a gale. It began

to back up the water in the infet .-Rain fell, and the waters increased in west. A high neap tide followed. As

nto two pieces. The current of the north as Cape Malabar with their car

Whittlings.

- Allen Hannah of Jersey City was recently married to Miss Hannah Allen. The late Miss Hannah Allen is now Mrs. Hannah Hannah, and is probably the only woman in the world who can spell her entire name backward and forward with the same letters.

Howe is this? The sewing machin monopoly is at an end. Weeds will probably be cut down; Singers will be offered for a song, and the poorest seamstress will be able to run with her own

- An enormous engineering work la in progress to provide Baltimore with water, the present supply being bad in quality and lnadequate in quantity. The new source is to be Gunpowder water is to be brought through a tunnel seven miles long, cut through a mounsail away as though the whole affair taln.

> er, "is an angel whose wings decrease as Its legs increase." - Philadelphia has several large cof-

dation of workingmen. Five cents buys enp of good coffee und n sandwich: eight cents a plate of meat, potntoes and bread, and four cents a bowl of soup. A wealthy man conducts these laces as a charity. - President Hayes owns 3,000 acres of mineral land in Virginia.

that one of the papers notices the eighth anniversary of the freezing to death of a litter of pigs. - An island was put up at auction in London last month, with no bidders. It was Herm, one of the Channel isl-Sark, comprising 400 ucres, with a good harbor, granite quarries, excellent ilshing, an old-fashioned residence with a

- News is so scarce down Maine way

chapel and u new villa and no taxes. shipping arms for the Turks. From the - Three ladies were put up at a raffle in Kansas City, but when their photo-

graphs were exhibited it put a stop to the sale of tickets. not permit him to wear a 30-cent cameo head of some old Pagan god or other at the focus of his full-front-save-washingbill-neckties, then the times may be

haracterized as impenetrally dens - Very little is known of a remurkathle natural curiosity in southern Illinois in the shape of u natural bridge. It is of pure sandstene, 100 feet in length on top, and 76 feet from one

- When does a man look most forpidding? When he is at an auction. - The spiritualistic paratlino mould

ousiness yielded a profit of \$30,000 to

Mrs. lianly, who first embarked ln it. - A man has invented a plau in three parts by which no one need lose his life in a burning hotel. The first part states that a man should never stop at a hotel. - The people of Portlaud, Me., have lecided literary tastes. They have stol-

eu 2,000 volumes from their public ll-

- A Utiea man twenty years ago tamped his name upon a sliver quarter. Last week he received back the ideuti-

cal piece lu change. - The war naturally begins in a row

- Clumsy legislation has left Tenuessee without any law against horse stealing, larceny from the person, house or bridge burning, or house-breaking with intent to commit robbery. The old luws against these crimes were so severe that the last Legislature repealed them, but forgot to restore the old law or euact a new one.

- A tralu of cars ou a Florida raliroad passed a man on horseback, and nitere was a great hurrahing among the passengers, until they discovered that the mule was tied to the fence. - One of the largest Suuday schools

pupils number 1,800. - Of Zach Chandler's late visit to Harrisburg, on the Susquehanna, some one writes:

in the world is in Aintab, Iudia. The

gathered in strength day by day until If the river Susquehumm were only filled with rye, Twould go hard with Zachariah, but

he'd drink that river dry. - The Dismal Swamp canai is to be old by anction to the highest bidder in Norfolk, Va., next August. The work cost over \$1,500,000, but is not expected to bring more than a tifth part of

- "Do you really believe, Mr. Podkins, that anybody could make u head from butter?" nsked the lamilady. Well, yes, ma'um, I should think they might," said Podkins, as he pushed back his individual butter plate; "somebody has got as far as the hair with this." - Seven narrow guage railroads ruu-

aiug from Ciucinnati in various direc tions are commenced or projected. The hilly nature of that region gives such roads great economical udvuntuges, tho Millions are slowly but surely driven by the waves. For days their bedies cost being \$15,000 a mile, ugainst \$60,-

YMOUTH, MASS'

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1877.

THE PATRIOT DEAD.

"I am a man, and feel an interest in all that pertains to my fellow men," salil an ancient Roman orator and poet. In the spirit of this atterance thousands of the brave men who imperilled their lives in the defense of the Union during the war of the rebellion, went forth at the call of their country, to battle for the rights of humaulty as expressed in the immortal declaration,-"the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"-rights which were unknown to innititudes who were groaning in the sgalling chalus of slavery. Thousands of these ebampions of human rights survivo only in the memorles of kimired and the comrades who with them endured the privations and perils of the terrible struggle, and it is peculiarly titting that these memorles should be strengthened by the annual recurrence of the services of Decoration Day-a day which has become one of the prominent observances of the year, and has produced a marked degree of Obed still "holds the fort." public interest in all that pertains to the welfure of the veterans of the Grand Army

of the Republic. This public interest is, in itself, a source of national strength, keeping alive the sen- in Rockville, last Sumlay, when he was retiment of devotion to the principles of liberty on which our government alone can rest secure; and as an educator of the rising and struck Domivan with a stone, cutting a generation, who are to become the active workers in the various departments of life when present generations slumber in the dust, these observances are calculated to try and a devotion to its welfare which will produce marked results for national good

foster, in youthful milnis, a love of conu In future eventful periods of its history. There is another feature of importance connected with this subject, which appeals with much force to the sympathies of the people of this State, and which calls for more expressive manifestation of interest ht the welfare of the surviving soldlers than mere words of praise for service rendered. The Commander of the Department of Massachusetts has given thirely expression to a projected plan for estabof men who returned from the field disabled by wounds or with constitutions en feebled by long marches and exposures ean limi needed assistance and shelter .-General Sargent says, in his circular calling public attention to the subject, tha "Gratitude to our disabled veterans demands a place of rest this side of the grave. One title of the sum required to preserve our fathers will preserve from anguish many hundred shattered monuments of the patriotism of their not less heroic sons. The tears of the nation are not yet dry. The hearts of the people are still grateful and warm. The mutilated survivors of a recent war, to whose twenty-eight hundred

curbstone and beg their bread, as outcasts. A generous or just public will not refuse \$50,000 for a soldiers' home, In the very Commonwealth that retains and exhibits as a monument of her glory, two hundred and sixty-nino of their beloved and battlefrayed standards, yet crimsoned with the Idood of these appealing men, who never lost a State banner, and who brought these battle-flags home. The necessity of home-Post Commander at once organize a Soliching Committee of comrades or patrioth citizens, to canvas his neighborhood for subscriptions to purchase 'A Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, under the ans plees of the Grand Army of the Republic; that the aid of patriotic women be most re spectfully entreated; that the local clergymen be fervently lumbored to preach, and to take up a collection, in aid of the project, on the Sabbath preceding or following the coming Memorial Day; that a public meeting be called for the evening of that day, in each town, for the purpose of presenting to our charitable fellow-citizensboth men and women-the pressing neces sity for immediate assistance towards the purchase of a sobliers' home, now ready, furnished, and awaiting only the funds. Contributions or subscriptions should be then and there solicited from a gratefu people for the faml, which is to be held by a Board of Trustees, consisting of lds Ex-cellency Alexander II. Rice, the Hou-William Gaston, Major-tieneral Charles Devens, Attorney General of the United States, and the officers and conneil of ad-States, and the oncers and content of administration of the government. It is to be hoped that there will be a generous response to this appeal from the people of the whole Commonwealth."

Turning to the more immediate local

Turning to the more immediate local observance of the day, we republish, by request the General Orders of the Commander of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., of Weymouth, and in connection would call attention to the programme of the grand emert to be given in the Town Hall in the evening, under the anspices of the Post. The management has secured an extraordinary array of talend, embraching the names of many favorities with the neoude of this ot many favorites with the people of this town, and a perusal of the following pro-gramme will be sufficient to convince all gramme will be sufficient to convince as lovers of good music that the concert is well deserving of their patronage. PROGRAMME,

"Le Cheval de Bronze," Auber BEETHOPEN CLUB.
"Il Pescatore Siciliano," Ettore MRS. SMITH, MISS CLARK, MR. FESSANDEN. 3. Flute Solo, "Souvenir de Mozari," Rietzel 4. Arla, "Gratias agimus tibi," G (Flute Obligatu by Mr. Rietzel,) Gaglienle

MRS, SMITH.

"Le Oppressi Ognor,"

MR. WIGTNEY. 6. Cello Solo, Piatri 7. Trio, "Quando ha Cenere," Campan SMITH, MR. FESSENDEN, MR. WILLTNEY. agio, from Quintette in B flat, Mendelssoh BEETHOVEN CLUB.

MR. PESSENDEN.
3, "Lucrezia Borgia," 11. Duet, "Da che tornava," MRS. SMITH, MR. FESSENDEN. MR. WIGINEY. MRS. SMITH, MISS CLARK, MR. FESSENDEN,

The officers elect of Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed last Wednesday evening, by P. M. Z. L. Bick-

W. M., Thomas H. Humphrey; S. W. Francis A. Bleknell; J. W., J. Murray Whitcomb; Treas., James Torrey; Sec. T. J. Evans; Chap., Alvalt Raymond; S. D., Robert T. Bicknell; J. D., B. Frank Thomas; S. S., Hela P. French; J. S., Willard Dunbar; I. S., Robert T. Shaw: P., Henry B. Raymond; Org., Alpheus

Bates.
A strawberry festival, commemorative of the 21st anniversary of the charter renewal, is to be held in their hall June 6.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Fire Department.
The Building Committee chosen at the own meeting have been examining and loating sites for engine houses and reservolrs in the various Wards. A location for he house in Ward Five has been selected on the lot of land lying between Front and Main streets, in front of the residence of reme west part of the Ward, and about 11 the square and jumped into the trough, ulles from the village at Lorell's Corner, which fortunately was full of water, and It is claimed by some of the residents at aided by a teamster who was passing, ex the village that an englue is needed at the wo extremes of the Ward, the distance beween them being so great that the protection required at the Corner is not provided by an engine so far away from the village, The location of an engine at the point selected by the Committee, however, is a publle necessity, and it would be desirable for the town to Increase Its provision for protection against fire by adding another machine in Ward 5.

At East Weymouth the Committee have located the house on the Lockup lot of land, there being just enough space remaining to place the house. The houses will all be 30 x40 feet, furuishing sufficient accommoda tion for the engines and ladder trucks. The second stories will be finished for halls, for meetings.

Reward of Merit. The barrel of flour which was to be donated to Mr. Obed Raymond, of the Weymouth Reform Club, on 'condition of total abstainment from liquor for one year, has

Sabbalh Observances.

A young mau, overcome with the "bite of a serpent", was reclining on some steps quested to move on by Mr. Daniel Donovan, on which the young man started up and struck Donavan with a stone, cutting a severe gash in his head. Messrs. Michael Hart and F. Laforest, who happened to be near, grabbed the assailant and "bore him temlerly" to the lockup, where officer Binney gave him an opportunity to repent mider lock and key. He was taken to the device and key. He was taken to the focus of the property of the property of Capt. Whitmarsh, is for sale. Her measurements are as follows:—Length over all 29 ft. 9 in.; issain 114; draught 10 inches, with center-bacard up. She is hullet to run either Newport or sloop rigged, and earries a D feet board. Here is a chance to buy a boat that has won six first prizes, at a reasonable price. Court at Quiney on Monday, and owing to extennating circumstances was let off with payment of costs.

Wrong Name. The case of the young man who was inilleted for the murder of Simeon Smith, at South Weymouth, under the name of Wil- held in the vestry of the Union Church, September term of Court at Dedham, as hitherto. his comset have filed a plea in abatement, claiming that his name is Emery Williams Shaw. The case will come before the Grand Jury in September, under the new

Mr. Robert F. Raymond, music teacher, of East Weymouth, was backing his team out of the stalde of Dr. Tower, at the Landing, last Monday evenling, when the horse raught one of his shoes in the senttle of the looring, throwing it open and letting his fore legs through the aperture, where the animal lung suspended for a time, but he fortunately escaped injury, and was soon relieved from his painful position.

Mr. E. Bourke, expressman of Weymouth, came out with a new and "bish oned" two horse express wagon, bish by C. Ahlf, the low work being done by W. I. Jordan and painting and decorating by

Tirrell. It is one of the handsomest teams on the street. Is a popular amusement for the little folks, but with the ordinary swing they must have some one to "jush." This difficulty is obdated by the patent swing, the right of sale for which, in this county, is to be ofered at auction by Mr. Sam'lCurtis, at his residence, Weymouth Landing, tomorrow (Saturday) at 5 P. M. With this swing the otion can be imparted by the person

very family wants." Remember the sale The next meeting of the Weymouth Reorm Club will be held on Monday evening

May 28th, 1877. E. L. Craning, Sec'v. Rev. Mr. Colby, agent of the Mass. Total abstinence Society, delivered a lecture on superance, in the rooms of the Weymouth Reform Club, on Momlay evening last. Phough the weather was stormy, the atendance was good.

The Weymouth Reform Club has voted p procure a supply of new singing books or their rooms.

A little girl named Maggie Ward, daugher of Mr. James Ward, of the Lamling, ustained a severe cut under one of her yes last Sunday, from a stone thrown by playmate. Dr. Forsalth was called to lress the wound.

Sluce the present proprietor, Mr. Fred. Hanson, has been connected with the Brockton Steam Marble Works, they have set in the different cemeteries of Weymouth about four hundred monuments, tablets and headstones, and have not lost a dollar, except for one stone. This proves that adertising in the Weymouth GAZETTE Is a good Investment.

reat Demand for Lumber. building "ali along the shore," that some of the lumber dealers find it almost hupossible to keep any surplus on hand.

About 20 members of the Weymouth Reform Club made a visit to the Centennial Club st Hingham, last Wednesday evening, taking passage in W. K. Baker & San's pleasure carriage Phenlx. They met with a cordial reception and the evening was profitably spent in an entertainment of singing, reading, &c. by ladies and gents of Hingham, addresses being made by several members of the Weymouth Club, as well as members of the Centen-

A warrant has been posted for a meel lng of the Weymouth Fire Distrlet next Monlay evening, the business being 1st, to see if the District will accept the act to dissolve the District and authorize the saio of its property; 2d, to see If the District will sell s property to the town of Weymouth; 3d, to choose committee to carry the same Into effect; 4th to choose a comulttee to settle the allales of the District, audit the accounts and settle with the Treasurer. 5tb, to choose all other committees aud transact any other business which may be

Burning Accident.

Last Saturday, two boys, named Lewis Bates and Jumes Lee, obtained possession of a quantity of puwder, and proceeded to the lift in the near of Mr. J. I. Bates' store, for the purpose of firing it. They first fired a small quantity of the powder, bull, seeing the blaze fast disappearing, the Lee buy, who held the bag containing the remaining powder, poured the entire contents upon the flames, and an explosion enneal, setting Lee's clothes on firo.—Il pon seeing this Lee ran to the pump in the square and jumped into the trough, which fortunately was full of water, and aided by a teamster who was passing, except the square and jumped into the trough, which fortunately was full of water, and aided by a teamster who was passing, except the square and jumped into the trough, which fortunately was full of water, and aided by a teamster who was passing, except the square and jumped into the trough, which fortunately was full of water, and aided by a teamster who was passing, except the square and jumped into the trough, which fortunately was full of water, and aided by a teamster who was passing, except the square and square tinguished the tlances. Not only were his clothes entirely spoiled, but be was severely burned, and will not probably be

Mr. Brooks, who has charge of the Tufts place, has forbidden all persons from passing from the rallroad crossing to the thats contiguous to the railroad at this point, have for years been the favorite mooring grounds of a large number of boats, and no objection has ever been raised to the placing of skiffs upon the shore. The distance from the street to the beach, is about 50 feet, with a beafen path some 20 feet, the rest of the way being made up of small slate and gravel stones. Another gentleman has also objected to boats being moored upon like

been delivered by Mr. Worster, the donator. shore. Mr. N. L. White has land running shore. Mr. N. L. White has land running down to the llats, and In order to get to their boats, the owners must pass over his land; beside this, unite large crowds gather upon the banks to witness the sailing on the rivet. Not wishing to incommode any one, Mr. White has let the land to Mr. Freman Whitmarsh, who intends to let it as a mooring granni. A fence is to be built around the headland, to protect the grass land from those who are accustomed to go over it. tonied to go over it.

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The yacht built and owned by Mr. Albert White, is also for sale. She is its ft. long, and we are told, is modeled after the "Nettle." She has shown line speed, and is said to be of superior workmanship. Change of Time. The regular Thursday evening meeting,

liam Shaw, has been postponed until the will commence at 7-15, and not at 7:30 as The ladies of the Union Religious S clety, will give a Strawberry Festival on Thursday evening, May 27, in the Lecture room of the church. The programme will

embrace tableaux and music, after which

strawberries and lee cream will be for sale.

The Broad St. school-house was broken nto last ulght, admittance lieling gained through a window. The desk was robbed

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, DEP'T OF MASS., G. A. R. South Weywooth, May 2d, 1877.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

I. In accordance with Article 14, Chapter 5, of the Rules and Regulations establishing a Menoral Day to be observed by the Grand Army of the Republish on the 30th day of May, annually—the contrades of this Pest will prepare to observe in an appropriate manner the day thus devoted to the memory of the silent ones whose soals are still "Matching On" in the Grand Army beyond the river.

"Marching On" in the Grand Army beyond river.

The Commander earnestly trusts that every Member of the Post, with whom it is possible, will place houself in the ranks on this day and with fragrant flowers, just awakened by the caressing winds ut spring, assist in performing those lender services, that tend to keep in tresh remon-brance the homored names of those who fought and died that their country neglit live.

The following urder of exercises has been decided upon and will be adhered to, indess circumstances compel a change.

II. The Post will rendezvous at Thomas' Conter, (so called) at North Weymouth, at half

All The Post will rendezvous at Thomas' Louier, (so called) at North Weymouth, at lalf ast seven o'clock, (7:30 on the morning of the 30th. The Weymouth Hand and the Weymouth Hunn Corps, of the Landing, will report at the same internal place.

Contrade John 1t. Whelan, as Officer of the Day, will march at the head of the column, and receiving instructions from the commander, will lirect its movements.

The Adjutant will detail two experienced color resurces and say veteran soldiers for color goard, all

winging-a feature which will make the nvention very popular, as it is "just what

The Adjutant will delad two experences than bearers, and six veteran soldiers for color goard, all be report to the Officer of the Guard, who will take charge of them during the day.

The guard will be aimed with the Springfield Rifled Micket and on the march in rank, and in the cometeries, will carry barnnets "fixed."

Courade A. J. Laey is detailed as mounted aid to the commander, and will frequently report for instructions.

instructions.

The Quartermaster will secure the necessary transportation for the Post, Band, Drum Corps and invited guests. He will also have general charge of the distribution of the flowers.

III. Comrades will appear in dark clothes (as far as possible I blouses, uniform hats, white gloves, belts and badges. These who have not already supplied themselves with hats, are requested to ap-ply to Quartermaster Nash, at once, that he may

ocure them in season. All comrades are enjoined, for especial reasons to be prompt at the remieranus, leaving their respective vidages in ample time for that purpose.

1V. At, or before o o'clock A. M., the Quarter IV. Als or before 6 clook A. Mr., the gladier-master, with six comparies detailed for that pro-pose, will proceed to the "Reed Burial Place" and decorate the grave of Wm. Canterbury. V. Inimediately after the ranks are formed and the flowers received at North Weymouth, the Post will take up the march to the conetery, and on ar ricing, the right wing and the music will enter on the easterly, or Monument side of the road, the music and colors taking position at the base of the Monument.

ricing, the right wing and the missic will enter on the easterly, or Monument side of the road, the missic and colors taking position at the base of the Monument.

The left wing, under charge of senior vice commander E. H. Davis, will enter the gate on the westerly wide of the total.

VI. A detail will be made if four contrades for each gave in brift cenieteries. They will mark to, and take position around the graves assigned them, and remain at attention until three rolls are beaten by the Drum Corps, when the commander the grave and deposit their flowers. When the Drums comminence the colors will be "depped", the grand brought to "present atms," and so remain until the rolls cease. Each detail will then return in orderly ranks, marching by twos, to the entrance gate and there remain until all the details shall arrive, when the entire Posts will take carriages and proceed to Weymouth Linding.

VII. Arrived at the depot, the tranks will form, receive the llowers, and march to the Village centetery; entering the gale on the southerly side, and halt near the centre of the drums.

The details will then return in order to the drums.

The details will then return in order to the ranks and resume the march to Lincoln Square, where carriages will be taken for East Weymooth.

VIII. Abghting at Shaw's Counce the Post will march to the Congregational Church, where an ortain will be delicered by the Commander of the Dopt. Contrade Horace Hinney Sargent. It is the intentien of the Commander to have the procession of the Dopt. Contrade Horace Hinney Sargent. It is the intentien of the Commander to have the procession.

Inneediately after the oration a collation will be served for the Post and invited gnests, after which to the East Weymouth Centerry, where the accorate the bee will form and march to Columbian Square, and march to the East Weymouth Centerry, where the accorate the bre will form and march to Columbian Square, and there perform the usual ecremonnes.

A. The Post will then proceed in Carriages to Main St. and D

aissed.
The Adjutant is hereby charged with the execu-ion of the duty prescribed in this paragraph.

f the finest character.

tle to take their place.

Persons desiring nicely cooked meals or other refreshment in the way of lee cream, out for some time. Hates suffered also etc., should not fail to call at Mr. L. I. from powder burns about the face, but Ilumpus' new restaurant, at Weymouth will soon be all right. Dr. Tinkham was Landing, under C. S. Williams' store. He ealled to attend the cases, and nuder his has litted up the room in nice style, and skillful hands the boys have the best of Indies or gentlemen will find his place an attractive resort when in want of anything in his line. No beer of any kind will be kept there, and the aim of the proprietor is to provide a place where the most fastidions can refresh themselves free from connarrow heach over his land. The broad tact with any surroundings offensive to their tastes.

Our readers will notice in another column the eard of O. G. Tinkham. Mt. Tinkham baving lad an experience of over thirty years with this noble animal, we chashig elsewhere.

recommend giving him a trial before pur- lacut of the entire company. Those pres-Fire Engine Company Meeting. At a meeting of Amazon Engine Co., held on Monday evening last, the following

officers were elected; Foreman-F. M. Drown. 1st Ass't-Geo. F. Cushing. 2d Ass't-Edw. Gustin. Steward-Frank Smith.

The Company voted to have a clam chow der this (Friday) evening, as a farewell supper to the old company. Rase Rail Nates.

The persons interested in Ilase Ball as semided Saturday afternoon at Lovell's Corner, where they prepared to form a nine for the remaining part of the season. Four hall iduals were selected from each ward, and from these two nines were selected and a very skilfully contested game was played. The following persons com-

W. Arnold, C. E. Cullen, 1'. H. Lane, 1st Il. W. Porter, 2d B. John Shaw, 3d B. T. Murphy, S. S.

posed the two ulnes chosen:

C. Nash, C. F. T. Mulligan, R. F. The nine opposed to them, and the onwhich proved to be the better nine, was J. Nolan, C.

Chas. Nash, P. W. Condrick, Ist. B. 11. Hates, 2d B. Geo. Fay, 3d B. Fred Bates, S. S. C. Clapp, L. F. A. Murphy, C. F.

J. Burke, R. F.

The latter nine was victorious by a score Mr. G. Hates, of Braintree, acted as Umpire and Mr. Chas. Pratt, of Lovell's

After the close of the game nine of the apposed best players from these two clabs were chosen, who are to represent

this town as a regular nine. They are n John Nolan, C. Chas. Nash, P.

H. Lane, 1st Il. II. Baces, 2d Il. John Slaw, 3d B. Fred Bates, S. S. W. Arnold, L. F. C. Ciapp, C. F. tleo, Fay, R. F.

The chib proposes to play a game t morrow afternoon, with the Tildens of Weymouth Landing, at South Weymouth Park. Every thing indicates that this will be an interesting game. All are invited

to attend. The "Braintrees," of Braintree, and "Our Boys," of Boston, played a game upon the Iloston grounds last Friday, a good number of spectators being present. The score stood IS for "Our Boys" to I for Braintrees."

Mr. Gustave Bates, lafe of the Brain trees, has taken the position of Pitcher in he Tilden Club of Weymouth, and will show them 'how it is done' at the game on the Park tomorrow. Mr. Bates is also Secretary of the Club.

A match game was played on the Lake street grounds, Inst Wednesday, between "Baker's Nhe" and "Dizer's Nhe," the score standing 23 for Dizer's and 9 for Haker's. Haker had a good record as a player, but being out of practice his nine sustained a disastrons defeat.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Nathan Canterbury, in harnessing his horse Wednesday morning, forgot to fasten the breeching on one side, and as a natural consequence in descending the driveway from his stalde to the street, the buggy came in contact with the horse's heels, frightening him into a run. He made pretty good time down Broad St., until he reached High St., when he slack ened his pace and was brought nuder complete control when opposite the residence of Mr. Joseph Totman.

E. G. Andrus lost a horse Monday. The horse was as well as usual, and his son was delivering groceries at the time, when the horse probably had a lit, as he drop-

shift down on Thursday night, until the North Cleuch. Mr. T. H. Hantress has

The King Phillips B. B. Club, of Rockland, made Mr. Edward Fermell the liberal offer of ten dollars to accompany them. Fire Engines. on a professional tour flown East the present week. Mr. Fennell declined the

Z. L. Bicknell & Co's, grocery team, driven by Mr. L. B. Rates, met with a mishap last Monday, hi coming down High St. The horse turned suddenly aslde, hind wheel, crushing the wheel and partl- present, the Cinb was \$6.50 out of pocket. ally overturning the covered wagon, which | Convert. was loaded with groceries, and throwing Mr. Hates out. Fortunately the horse did not run, and Mr. Bates escaped with slight

The Adjutant is hereby charged with the execution of the duty prescribed in this paragraph.

XII. In beliefly of Reynolds Post, the Commander carnestly solicits the cooperation of its friends that the services of the day may be nuturally performed. Chizens are respectfully insided to decorate along the route.

Donations of flowers &c., will be thankfully received, and should be sent in the evening previous, or early on the morning of the 30th. You cannot furnish too many.

this merning to procure flags and lumiting or decarating the interior of the Cong'l

attle to Mr. Sampson, of Braintree, the Approriate allusion was made to the nalaials being too heavy for the Company's work, and they have purchased young eat- Church, last Sunday, In addressing the

t'apt. John T. Hunt killed a black snake hi the rear of his residence on Middle St., New Invetting. last week after a severe light. His snakeship measured eight feet and two luches in

A select party of nine couple paid Miss

Amie S. Bates, of Cohasset, a visit Wedesday evening. by invitation, Mr. George Vonng's pleasure leam "Minnehaha" conveying the party. Soon after their arrival they were invited to the supper room, where an elegant repast was spread, the table fairly greaning under its weight of rich and substantial vlands. After supper the company adjourned to the parlor and enjayed some select music by Miss liates. Vocal efforts by the entire company were also indulged in. Social games were then introduced and the remainder of the evening passed swiftly away. Experiments 1 mesmerism were performed by Profs. Bearce, Goodspeed and Earl, to the amuse-

ent not already members, were then duly hiddated into the mysterles of a new order and under the direction of Oma were successfully biken in. At a late hour the parly started for home, expressing their best one-half the costs. wishes for the kind friends who had so generously entertained thema.

The second lake of the season occurred last Friday, at "the Neck." Twenry-two gentlemen were present and participated in a good time. The season is not fairly open, but we hope soon to be able to chroni-

Of Tonicseid, the popular pharmaelst a East Weymouth, will be found in our colmms. Real his advertisement, and try his specialties for preservation of health. Mr. S. M. S. Pratt, who has been a resident of Florida for the past two years, returned home this week. He gives glowing accounts of that section of the country.

The liest anniversary of the opening of Temperace Society. last evening, in the Orthodox Church, under the direction of the Ladies Tennerance Union. The room was opened a year ago as a resort mainly for those who having no officers:--President, R. J. Lane; Vice other place to pass their evenings, might Presidents, Franklin Poole, Ira F. Lowell; other place to pass their evenings, might come here and enjoy themselves in reading, games, &c. The management of these roots has been under the direction of the Ladies Union, and it is to them that all praise is due for the prosperons and successful manner in which the work has been carried on. The shelves are well filled with useful and interesting books, pampidets, and other reading matter. On the tables are constantly to be found the popular daily and weekly papers of the day. The programme for the evening was opened by reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Eldredge, followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Hall, and singing by the "Double Quartette" consisting of Mrs. Caia, Pratt. Lane and Miss Burrell, Messes. Tirrell, Bailey, Cain and Tirrell. The President of the creming, Mrs. Silas Canterbury, then introduced to the andience the Rev. Mr. Hall, who said he rejoiced he was engaged in such a work; that man alone was not albe to cope with this enemy, intemperance; in this work wogman is not only pre-eminent, but it cannot be done without her

adde to cope with the chemy, intemperance; in this work weignen is not only pre-eminent, but it cannot be done without her add. In referring to the reading rooms he said it is a most continentable object. It is a phase, a refuge for these men who have here rescued, to enlighten their minds with useful reading. He thought the citizens of this village could not do a more works thing they to take an interest in worthy thing than to take an interest in,

duced to the anticher. Miss baker same that intemperance had caused more suffering to the human race than mortal tongue could tell, and spoke at length upon the evils of social drinking, saying the drinking usages of society go away back into history, as far back as the mind can run. All through the history of the world, run. All through the history of the world, this habit of using intoxicating drinks has been prominent. The social enston of drinking is more frequent in our great eltles perhaps, than in the rural districts. We must be willing to make sacrifices to save the lost. In speaking of the reading room she said there is nothing more safe to keep one out of mischief than Intellectual culture. In closing, she remarked that christian people who were not total abstalners must be taught that they are bound by every principle of honor and Christian integrity to remove temptathon out of the way of others moving in higher circles, and then they might hope to succeed in their efforts

they might hope to succeed in their efforts to reform the lover classes. Remarks fol to reform the lower classes. Remarks 101-lowed by Rev. Mr. Eldredge, who said he could most heartily endorse the statements that had been made by the preceding speak-ers. He thought but a few of its stopped to think of this great cell hits true light. What is wanted in Weymouth, in Massa-chusetts, in the United States today is united action.

M. E. Hawes, Esq. said that with the

M. E. Hawes, Esq. said that with the earliest organization in East Weymouth the work is not yet done, as there are now more than twice as many rum shops in the village as churches.

Singing fedlowed by the "Double Quartette. Mr. Waldo Turner was called upon to address the meeting in behalf of Mechanics Tempide of Honor, and responded in betitting words. Remarks were made by Mr. Bial Thomas, who spoke in behalf of the Reform Club. The meeting ciosed by singing "Hold the Fort." by singing "Hold the Fort."
It is enriestly haped that the citizens of this village will give their indinence and money to aid the ladies in their noble work, OCCASIONAL.

. NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. John Kelly, a well known business nan of Boston, has bought the Ralph Hasklus place on Commercial street, and has a force of workmen engaged by remodeling and renovating the interior of the dwelling. We welcome to the town so desirable addition to our permanent residents. with his new dwelling opposite the Old

Mr. Andrew F. Hatch is progressly contracted to do the work of building the house, which will be large and elegant. Send us word, bro. H., when the house warmlog tomes off.

honses, & .. is to meet at North Wey-Palvin Howkind, Esq., of Stoughton icethred in the vestry of Pilgrim Ch. last Wednesday evening, inider the unspices

of the Reform Club. The admission was

ten cents, and there being only 15 persons A concert complimentary to Mr. Geo. G. French, sexion of the Prigram Church, I to be given next Monday evening, by the North Weymouth Musical Society, under the direction of J. W. Bartlett, Esq.

The dramatle entertalument which was to be given on the evening of Decoration | weights to Day for the bencht of the Reform Club, has been postpoued to June 13.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A son of Mr. Hobart, the builder, was at Church on Decoration Day. The musical school on Tuesday of last week, in perfect part of the service at the Church will be health, but the next day was attacked with health, but the next day was attacked with diptherla and died Friday noon. This bereavement leaves Mr. and Mrs. Hobart The Weymouth Iron Co. have sold their childless, having buried three children. affliction, by the pastor of the 2d Cong'l scholars of the Sabbath School, and deep sympathy is felt with the family in this

> Notwithstanding the dull times, two Murray on Main street.

> Great satisfaction has been expressed in our community with the receipt of the supplement of the GAZETTE, containing to the popularity of the paper.

District Court.

The following business has been brought before the District Court. George Fowkes, of Randolph, for being Found guilty, and fined \$3 and costs. For non payment was commit-

\$15 and costs, amounting to \$25.75. Joslah M. Pratt and Lucy Makepeace of Weymouth, for illsturbing, the peace Found gullty, and each was fined \$5 and

James Ilrosnan, of Wermouth, for the sale of Intoxicating liquers to a person unknown. Fourtheast, and fined \$50 and costs. He was also arraigned for the sale of liquor to Alonzo Q. Hall. Fined \$200 and costs. He appealed, and was ordered 10 tm. sureties in \$1500 for his appearance before the next term of the Superlor Court Not being successful in finding bonds, he was committed to jail.

Manrice Pierce, of Milton, for an assnalt on Thomas Dolan. The complainant ac knowledging satisfaction, the defendant was discharged on payment of costs, Thos. Cullen, of Weymonth, for drunkenness. Fined \$3 aml costs.

ROOKLAND.

zed on the evening of the 12th inst. umder the name of "Rockland Temperance Union," with the choice of the following Secretary, George W. Kelly; Treasurer, d. A. Rice; Chaplain, A. W. Westgate. The meetings of the society will be held on the evenings of the second Friday and the fourth Sumlay of each month. Any person can become a member by signing the constitution and by-laws.

A picked nine of the Rockland High School played a game of base ball with the Freshmen of Tufts College at College Hill on the afternoon of the 19th inst. The game was decided in favor of the Rockland boys by a score of 17 to 14.

Harse Fevec. There is a remarkable interest manifested this season in horselfesh: a large number of the citizens begin to feel the importance of owning a "Trotter." It is estlmateil that there were never more horses brought into town in so short a time that during the past few months.

Most of the manufacturers are doing but little at present, but give promise of more in the mear future. Mesars, J. Lane & a good public fibrary. It is a question of the people of this village.

After a song by the double quartette, Miss Alice Baker, of Boston, was introduced to the amlience. Miss Baker said

At the regular meeting of Social Har mony Lodge, Good Tenndars, held in their rooms, Tuesday, evening, May 8th,

the following officers were chosen :-W. C. T., Everett Perry. W. V. T., Allee Gloyd.

W. S., Emma E. Burgess. W. F. S., Nathan Heal. W. T., Wm. O. Blood,

W. C., Clarissa Warren. W. M., dames Batson. W. L. Estelle Perry. W. O. G., Charles Darling.

W. A. S., H. Bradford Burgess W. D. M., Flora Batson W. R. H. S., Kate Rand. W. L. II. S. Carrie F. Wilde

Post 74 G. A. R. will give a concert by Phenix Hall on the evening of the 29th inst. They have engaged the services o Bond's Baml of Baston, which together with the best of hotor talent, will render the evening a most entertaining one.

GOOD ADVICE.

Now is the time of year for t'neumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of HOSCHEE'S GERMAN SVRUP. Dou't allow for one oment that cough to take hold of your child, you amily or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneu nonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal dis arses may set in. Although it is true GERMAN SURUP is curing thousands of these dreaded dis ases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One Bottle will last our whole family a winter and keep you safe from langer. If you are consumptive, do not rest untiyou have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by At.FRED WYMAN, Druggist, Agent, Weymouth Landing.

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SAMUEL CURTIS. Amethorace.

Weymouth, May 18, 1877.

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Y license of the Probate Court for the County of Norbils, the subscriber, Administrative of the estate of HANN 4H KING MAN, the of Weymouth, to said County, deceased, will sell at Public Tuesday, June 5th, 1577,

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The next regular meeting of the Brain-tree Temperance Union is to be held in the Methodist Church, South Braintree, the Methodist Church, South Dramerer, could bear, and in June there were Saldath evening. May 27. A very intersal could bear, and in June there were said another meeting, when the "Sackbut and esting meeting is expected as there is to be another meeting, when the "Sackbut and esting meeting is expected as there is a supplied of the property will be brought forth, and their Psaltery" will be brought forth, and their ers are appointed to discuss its various phases. Topic.—The duty of all to abbe dry." This brought the meeting to a stain from the use of intoxicating llquors, close, Dirisions .- 1st. Is it a duty I owe to myself; Essay by Mrs. L. P. Helbrook. 2d. Is it a duty I owe my family; Mr. T. Il. Lyndon. 3rd. Is it a duty I owe the commimity; Mr. Frank Morrison. 4th. Is 1 a religious duty; Rev. T. Emersou. 5th. What would be the results if these duties Brookline, presided, and the session was were fulfilled; Rev. Mr. Taylor. G. E. PRATT, Sec'y.

As Ode, Dedicated to Thayer Institute.
The Temple is reared, in grandeur exalted,—
An emblem it stands of infinity, ranlied,—
To spread the rich feast, here keason has spoken,—
To the banquet inviting, the portals are open,—
From immensity gathered, divine the control
Of the viands expansive, that nourish the soul.
It rises to gladden,—'lis to hope the high zenith,—
From the harvest of time it bissfully gleaneth,—
It binds in full sheaf from the rich laden fields,
The worth ripened treasures time's plenitude yields.
It gathers bright gents from the ambit of space,—
Relucent the gleant that gilds the rich trace,—
As onward, and upward, divinely expanding,
Genius has risen, o'er chaos commanding.
Radiant oer waste, it brings gladness from gloom,
Over distance far reaching with brightest illume;
It gathers, and garners, as onward its tread,
The pearl drops of wisdom effulgently shed,
Benignantly falling spreading blissful delights,
Earth raising from lowness to empyrean heights.
Then recremee the Temple, bow low aits portal,—
Here descendeth the Seraph, here riset the Mortal,
Here gathers the fulness of treasures sublime,
Here the mortal expandeth, by wisdom divine.

P. An Ode, Dedicated to Thayer Institute.

Easl Braintree, May 16th.

The S. School Concert Last Sunday evening, at Lycenor Hali, was not as whie awake as such a meeting should be. The subject was Prayer. The little folks in the infant class did their part admirably, singing and reciting verses with animation. They ulways open the exercises with a good example for the rest, but the older scholars do not always follow it. They are more wide awake tisually, however, than on last Sunday evening. It ls a large school, with a good deal of talent that ought to be developed.

New Dwelling.

Mr. George French is building a handsome bouse on the site of the old cottage occupied by the late Samuel French.

Mr. Eiisha Wild, an old resident of South Braintree, died Monday and was buried from the South Congregational Church. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer
Morrison were called upon to part with
their oldest child, a little boy of about live
years. He had been sick with searlet foyears. He had been sick with searlet fever, and so far recovered as to be considered able to be out of doors for a little while at a time. It is supposed be took a which was followed by a discussion of the while at a time. It is supposed be took a sudden cold while out with his father, and only a short struggle with diphtheria carried him off. But he has gone to His arms who said, "Suffer little children to come shoots, an interesting debate ensuing on unto me, and forbid them not, for of such Is the kingdom of fleaven." The afflicted parents have the warm sympathy of a large circle of neighbors and friends.

fuvliations have been issued for the wedding ceremony of Rev. A. H. Johnson with Miss Annie L. Arnold, in the South Cong'i Church this (Thursday) evening, and by a committee of his people for a re- son of The

The Metioniist society at South Braintree, have haught the church editice occupied by them, for \$2200. The deed was from the Church Extension Society.

EAST BRAINTREE.

I reparation is being made to lay the foundation for the Post Office building referred to lo your issue of last week.

Your correspondent seems to have been somewhat misinformed in regard to the manner in which the accident occurred whereby a boy named Jas. Wilson was Injured last week. 'He was, he says, riding on the car, and attempting to get off his feet did not reach the ground, and catch-lng upon the rail his foot was run over, the result of which has been that amputation of two of his toes was found necessary. He is now doing weil. AJAN.

Apple Ple Club. The members of this Club met in Screech Hall on Saturday evening, S. N. Snodgrass occupying the chair. There was a large attendance of members. Mr. flobble Gray acted as Secretary pro-tem, and Sam Craigengilt usher. The chairman, on on rising, begged the members to be scated and to take their hats off. He then asked If they had all brought their instruments with them, (menning their musical instruments,) and every man answered that be had." "Good," said the chairman, and rubbing his hands he continued smillingly, "let us use them," and he called upon Cmidie Kettledium to lead off by whistling "When wild War's dendly blast was blown." The effect was electrical; the chairman said that he was always partia to wind instruments, and this partiallty with him was hereditary; all his family loved u good whistie. His father was good whistler, and his mother often said she knew his a bistle among all the whistlers of the village. He said that his mother did not whistle any, Karl Hurst then took from his vest pocket his jews-harp and gave a cantala in splendid style, for which he narrowly escaped an oncorr, The chairman remarked that the Jews were a remarkable people, because they were Jeus, and second because of their unusical instruments, this tiny melodious minikin having made them famous all over the world, and especially in this viihe ever had, and principally on that ac count it was, that he so much valued the jews-harp. It is a grand instrument and Its beauties and capabilities are just beocular demonstration of to-night. "He-pend upon it," he added cumphatically, "after the jews-harp comes the flood."-

The chairman then called for Dickey

Brown to play a solo upon his flute, where-upon Dickey pulled his lustrament from

bis pants packet, clapped one end

his tougue, stood up and played "Silver Moon," with such method, such expres

pleto trimuph; Dickey sat down, wip the moisture from his brow, and was famous. Such was the effect produced upon all present that it was some moments before any one essayed to apeak. At length the chalrman arms and sald if there were any who had doubts that "music had Blue do., its charms," and that Dickey Brown was the interpreter, they must have had their doubts dispelled now. The three represents, as all instruments do, a distinct idea in musical momenciature. He had alhas been the companion of "poverty," "love," and "moonlight;" hence it was universal favorite wherever "hearts throb, and words burn." But he would not pro-

Norfolk County Teachers' Association The 30th annual meeting of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association was held in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Friday and Saturday last. President D. Bentley, of opened with prayer by Rev. George W. Whitney. The opening address was then delivered by Charies Francis Adams, Jr., after which the usual committees were ap polnted. Colonei F. W. Parker, Superinemlent of the Schools of Quincy, invited

all teachers present interested in primary work to attend an exhibition in the lycenm room below the hall of his principles and methods of teaching primary reading. Many of the teachers attended and expressed their admiration of the system Mr. Lewis, of the Lewis School of Boston, mr. Lewis, of the Lewis School of Boston, read a very interesting paper upon "How to interest boys in school work." He was followed by Mr. 1. Freeman Hall, of Quincy, with "Hints on teaching banguage."

Friday afternoon Mr. A. G. Boyden, principal of the State Normal School at principal of the State Normal School at Bridgewater, considered the subject of 'Principles and Methods of Teaching Form in Primary Schools,' being a practical li-instrated exercise, the discussion of the topic being animated and interesting. Hon, J. W. Dickenson, Secretary of the Massa-chusetts Board of Education, followed with a paper upon "Method of Teaching written Composition," which was also very fully discussed.

discussed.

In the eventing Mr. Homer B. Spragne, principal of the Girls' High School, flosion, lectured upon "Milton as an Educator."

The session of Friday was greatly enlivened with an animated discussion, in which Charles Francis Adams, Jr., took a prominent part, the subject being the faults of public schools. The independence of teachers in pursuing their educational work was a prominent feature of the dis-

enssion.

The session of Saturday commenced with the election of officers, the following being PHESIDENT,-I. Freeman flall, of Quin-

ey.
VICE PRESIDENTS,—J. Fellows, Hyde
Park; O. A. Ambrews, East Milton; Lonise Vining, South Weymouth.
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senous, an inferesting of an extension this point.

Resolutions were adopted complimenting the people of Quincy, for their huspitality, also the speakers for their abic presentation of topics of debate, and commenting the Normal Schools of the State.

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Whereas ADSON H. BELCHER. Adm'r of the colair of said deceased, has presented to said control his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will rake the sum of ten hundred and seventy-five dollars for the payment of delth and excenty-five dollars for the payment to he holden at Quincy. In said County of Nerfolk, on the second Writerday of dance next, at nine ofcock in the forenon, to show eause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is oriered to serve this Chation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Liszette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, bofore said Court.

Witness, Licorge White, Esq., Judge of said Court, this third day of May, in the year one the said eight bur-Fred and seventy-seven.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine oblook in the forenoon, to show earse, if any you have, against the same. And said pertinour Is hereby directed in give public notine thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive wiks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be law oldy, at least, before said tout.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, his initial day of May, in the year one thousand eight handred and seventy-seven.

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or READING NOTICES INSESTED AT TE Letters from Spain.

BY HENRY DAY, ESQ.

BARCELONA. All Spanish cities are old and Hareelong is the most ancient. The local nistorian is fond of claiming Hercules as the founder of this city 400 years be-Barca, the father of Hannibal, and has in 1522. been a famous port ever since. It is probably the richest and most enterprising of all the Spanish cities. Like Veulce and Genoa, it was a greater honor la Barcelona to he a great merchant than to wear the armorial distinctions of a warrior knight. While the old seeking renown on the tented field the merchant of Harcelona was amassing money by trade in foreign parts. The

come with their daughters without bonnets, but with the mantilla thrown

admiring the show.

added to and rebuilt into its present water had an unmusical elatter as it form. The roof is very lofty and sup- struck the bottom of the can. These ported by light graceful pillars. The milk venders keep the pump in conhigh altar is surrounded by a semicircle stant use to help make up the quantity of columns, and below it is the cript of slops demanded by unsophisticated where lies the body of Dulalia, the people along their routes. The scene patroness of the city, who was killed within the sheds was capable of makby Dacian in 30-I, A. D.

demoralized by the sale of government beasts. Many of the cows had great lottery tickets. Tickets are sold at all tissures on their udders, and when the prices, from 10 ets. upwards. Every teat was drawn the poor mimals actualparter, every walter at the cafes, bays Iy lowed from pain. Each pipe sat on and women in the streets, are selling a low stool and pressed his head the tickets for a small commission giv- against the cow's flank. Almost all of en by the government. Almost all the the wretches smoke short lilthy black poor people are gamblers in lattery pipes, which with their hyena like tickets. We were at Barcelona about faces, made them bear a closer resem-Christmas time, when the drawing blance than usual to fiends. takes place. The excitement was ex- The pails used to milk in are hardly treme among the common people.— in to earry swill in to well kept hogs.

One old man told me he had bought and rival the bipeds' faces in filthiness. tlekets all his life and spent all he The paws of the bipeds, judging from carned in this way, and had drawn one present appearances, have not seen

festivals devoted to pleasure, eating which are driven into the cows' tlanks, and daucing. In preparation for it you will find the streets lilled with tlocks of live turkeys, and peasants from all parts of the province, with their ple- milk and the piece of manure removed. thresque dresses, selling them. A pur- How much filth is removed from the tienlar wafer called neuclas and a cake paw? The steach alone is enough to called turrones, made of honey-almonds and sugar, which is the very perfection cows were well fed. The milk which and quintessence of all sweets, are

Hotel life is much the same in Spain as in Prance, but of a lower order.-You have chocolate and a roll in you room easily in the morning; breakfast of courses, which is really a dinner, at 11; and table d'hote dinner at 6. But tracts from the Koran are to be printed the smells of the botels are simply horrible; even in the large cities and in the smaller hotels of the towns they are postilential. This arises from the want of drainage. Tocurrally there is lion to Turkish subliers when upon esno water in the house and no connece- perially dangerous duty, to stimulate tion with any sewer, and the whole their courage under the impression that house is impregnated in all the halfs they are talismans. with these dreadful odors, such no the people do not all die of typhoid the past three years.

habitants, and is a delightful city for a a few weeks ago is reported found near winter residence. The climate is mild, the town of Jay, embedded about four tempered by the breezes from the Medi- feet in the earth. It is said to have the terranean; the sun, in winter, is warm appearance of iron-ore, lava and soapand genial; storms are rare. Iteuts, in stone, and to weigh about two Ions flue new residences, are cheap, and liv- Report says this is the largest aerolite lug at the hotels about two dollars and ever discovered in this country.

a half a day. It has great social udantages, being the capital of the Province, the see of a hishop, and the redilence of a captain-general, so that elsitors do not want for Church or nilitary displays. Their university, their commercial, civil, military and art academies have given a social culture to the people, and their constant intercourse with other nations have given them a cosmopolitan charactér not ordinarily met with in Spain. They have here one of the finest opera houses in the world, that of Naples and Milan

only being superior to it. It was here in llareelona that Columbus was received by Ferdinand and Isabella, in April, 1401, after his return from the discovery of the new world; and here, at the church El Belim, is deposited the sword of Ignatius fore Ronnilus was horn. Be that as it Loyola, which he consecrated to the may, it bears the name of Amilea Virgio, before her altar in Monserrat,

> AN OIL TOWN. Edenburg is a new village-it calls

itself a city-in the oll region of Pennsylvania. The 3,000 inhabitants live in houses' that have neither lath nor plaster; and allogether the place is like those that grow suddenly in Western mining districts. There are five fare banks, a variety theatre, and uncounted liquor saloons. To offset them there is one small church. New and prollable oil wells recently hored in the projeditorized are the cause of Edin houses that have neither lath nor Andalusian and Castilian knights were like those that grow suddenly in Wesconsequence is the llarcelonese are consequence is the flareclonese are rich and cosmopolitan and the Castilians poor and proud.

Barcelona is the best scaport on the eastern coast of Spain. Its natural advantages are considerable as a harbor, but they require an extensive wall to protect them from the easterly whads of the Mediterranean. The first object which attracts the eye on approaching the city, is the fortress which frowns down upon the city from a height of 800 feet, called Fort Monjerick. It was probably intended as much to keep the inflantant citizens in cheek as for a defence for the harbor and town. The view from this fort is very grand. The Mediterraneant is before you. Its coast, dotted with villages, can be traced far north to the rich and cosmopolitan and the Castili-

cal question and answer:-

gracefully over the head. If the mother is not with the young lady, a very attenuated, old dummentations have been seen as the suggestion of laughing eyes, er is not with the young lady, a very attenuated old dhenna attends her in her evening walks, and in Harcelona it is proper thus to parade the streets in line weather till 12 o'clock at night.

Barcelona has one grand promenade with the proper than one of the streets in the case of the lero of "My Summer in a Carden," with its suggestion of laughing eyes, clean line attenuated, and sawy kerchief and its vista of verdant pastures, the Spanish Pyrenes," by Nena Stuggies of the Brand and Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," Calvin, the cat. Other papers are "Henjamin Distact," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My Summer in a Carden," by E. S. Nadal; "The Traditional Muscle of the Brand of "My S Barcelona has one grand promenade ealled the Rambla, extending from the harbor through the city. It is continued into the new part of the town, where it is called the Pasco de Gracia, which epitsists of tive avenues of trees, which consists of tive avenues of trees, the hideons paraphernalia of swill-feedand is the grand Central Park of the ing, can understand that they are not going to be introduced to the tradi-The shops of the city are very time, tional cow or the traditional milkmaid. The shops of the city are very fine, especially in the display of jewelry and fine dresses, and articles of luxury.—

They are brilliantly lighted in the even-the pure product of the properly fed cow. The sheds where the poor heasts lossed here, the helies of the city.

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They are brilliantly lighted in the even-the poor heasts lossed here, the helies of the city. ing, and here the ladies of the city are kept to starve and rot were at may be seen doing their shopping or length reached. At the time of the writer's previous visit hat swill was Generally the great feature of a running into the feeding (?) troughs. Spanish city is its cathedral, and our Now men are about with lanterns atfirst visit, is ordinarily, to it. We first tending to the loading of the wagons ascend is tower and obtain a general with the swill milk. The clatter of idea of the size, locality, surroundings, milk cans could be heard mingled with and appearance of the city as a whole. The fearful oaths of the man-brutes as The cathedral of Barcelona is a grand they struck some unfortunate cow with old edifice. It was built on the site of a heavy club to make her stand over a pagan temple, and converted into a for milking. The pump handle was mosque by the Moors, and utierwards kept in constant operation, and the

ing one foreswear the use of milk .-Everywhere in Spain the people are Filthy hipeds were milking the poor

soap and water for the last decade .-Christmas and New Year's day are Every now and then the blpeds' heads, knock off some of the caked fifth and it drops into the pails of slops (milkt) the filthy paw is then plunged into the contaminate the milk, even if the was sampled by the writer has a jungent and impalarable taste and a blueish

white appearance. - A Parisian manufacturer has recived an order from Turkey for a larg number of white shirts upon which exin sky blue letters. Upon a number of white woolen undershirts is to b stamped the signature of Mohammed. The articles are intended for distribu-

- Professor Proctor says the earth is people but the Spaniards can produce growing larger. We are glad to hear or embure. The only wonder is, that it for real estate has shrunk fearfully in

ever.

—A portion of the great meteor which passed over northern Vermont

LITERARY NOTICES

ST. Ntendeat or June's breeziness and cheer. The frontispiece is a fine picture of "A June Morning," and at the close of the number 1 Prof. Proctor shows withe Stars in June," while between these two we find many of the delightful scenes with which every June day is filled. There is a dainty picture on one page of a little gill in gown and sunbounet, demurely reading her fortune from the daisy-leaves, and on another, a barefoot bey is enjoying his summer frolies with a frisky cel. "The green house with 60d Nails"—so beautifully pertrayed—'s ane of June's special treasures. "Wild Mice" leagth their June-time travels along their number-base little paths through the fields, peeping out at us here and there in Mr. Rior Jane's exquisite pictures; the nests in which some of our common bads spend this gloriotts month are described by Prof. Brooks; and the June "Roses" bloom in Edgat Fawcett's peetty Verses.

But all these form only a part of the good things that the unitaber contains. The opening story of "Frank" is a welt-told and well illustrated account of a boy's heroism in a terrible adventure; the concluding chapter of the excellent serial "Platikin's House" has a superh picture of a fire, by Thomas Moian; the story of "The Mother in the Desert" is delightfully told by Susan Cooledge; and the curious old-time procession of "The Child-Ilishop of Salssbury" on St. Nicholas Day is well set forth in Mr. Eigleston's article and Mr. Eytinge's picture. The installment of "His Own Master" is unusually long, and contains three beautifut pictures; and the story of "Spray" illustrated w.1.1 a remarkably life like potrait of the wise liftle blacksand-tan.

"The Peterkins' Tea Party'is a most Interesting and annusing occasion. "Temmy's Causing" is a very funny story, with even funnier pictures by Church, "Annetta Plumer's Dary"—a remarkable journal—as revealed to us by Abbey Morton Diaz; and Joel Siacy's 1ecc (ct.) "The Naughty Little Egyptan," is touching and comical.

very grand. The Mediterraneaut is before you. Its coast, dotted with villages, can be traced far north to the Pyrenees. The city lies at your feet while all around in the surburbs, among the green trees, can be seen the tall chimneys of different kinds of mannfactories.

The city is, for a Spanish city, cleanly and well-huih, and consists of the old and new part. The modern city is handsonely built up with large time honses divided into flats; which are as elegant as the residences of Paris.—A great feature in the out-door life of a Spaniard is his promenade. Here they spend their evenings and take their exercise. Here the mothers come with their daughters without the mother of the production and answer;—

sequence like a contortionist, runs on the which sequence in the subject of one side, humps the ears around like a chop sea in the English channels, the English channels, was completed in January, cost \$40,000, cleared itself in three mouths, charges one dollar for the trip, and is crowded with business."

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